FINAL: YALE 0, HARVARD 4

HARVARD WINS

Football Extra

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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35,000 SEE GAME

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—Harvard won the football championship of 1908 from Yale this afternoon in a splendid game, witnessed by a vast throng of partisans of the Crimson and the Blue. It was a desperate struggle from start to finish.

Great Battle for Football Championship Witnessed by Vast Throng of Cheering Partisans.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—Harvard and Yale clinched here this afternoon before 35,000 tumultuous enthusiasts, one of the greatest galleries in football history.

The Oldest Inhabitant does not recall when John Harvard and the Yale bulldog grappled under such fiercely exciting conditions.

Yale field was encircled by a seething riot of crimson and blue.

The air was shattered by collegiate yells and counter-yells. The snappy "Rah-rah-rah!" of the Harvard cohorts was hurled across from the Crimson side. Back in sharp defiance came the "Brek-kek-kek-kex!" the snapping bark of the Yale bulldog when the foe is at hand.

When the crowd did not yell it sang. Harvard songs rose on the air with insistent chorus. The historis Yale "Boola" answered back.

Million Dollars at Stake.

Football prestige, collegiate honor and money, tons of money, were at stake.

It was estimated before the game that, in round numbers, a million of dollars floated on the tide of battle.

This tremendous sum seemed no exaggeration to those who were in the betting or who followed it and made comparison with bets of previous years.

For this was the greatest game of football games and the partisan spirit never ran higher.

According to sporting and stock market reports, the odds of betting swung slightly to and fro. Last night Harvard was quoted as a favorite at 6 to 5, to 7 to 5, even at 8 to 5.

Harvard bulged with money ever since that victory over Dartmouth last Saturday. The Harvard collegians had cash to burn, backed by increased confidence in the splendid Harvard team.

Outside bettors, unswayed by any feeling of college loyalty, but merely looking on it as a cold business proposition, surveyed Harvard with an eye more favorable than ever. So Harvard money

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CARS CRASH IN FOG; REPORT 50 INJURED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Fifty persons are reported to have been injured, several perhaps fatally, by the collision of two crowded street cars on the Calumet Avenue & South Chicago electric line at Ninety-fifth street and Stony Island avenue at 8 a. m. to-day.

A call for help was sent to the South Chicago police and three patrol wagons and three ambulances were hurried to the scene. The collision, which was head-on, was due to a fog. The cars were running about thirty miles an hour when the crash came.

KAISER READS SPEECH FROM PRINTED FORM

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Emperor William made a public speech in this city to-day on the occasion of the centennial celebration of the formation of the city council of Berlin. Instead of speaking extemporaneously, as usual, he read his address from a printed form that was handed to him by Chancellor von Buelow. He said:

"The municipality of Berlin was created in the midst of the fire of the wars of liberation, but since that time it has been developed by the devotion of the citizens of the capital. This gives me the hope that the municipality of the future also will retain the spirit of true citizenship, and that nothing will force itself between the prince and the people."

REPORT 3 DEAD IN LANDSLIDE

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—Three men are reported dead, many injured and possibly several buried in a landslide on Harrison avenue to-day. The dead and injured are laborers, who were working with a steam shovel digging away a hill.

FOUR MEN DROWNED IN SCHOONER WRECK

The British schooner High G, a three-masted 130-ton vessel, was rammed by a mud scow off Graves Light, Boston Harbor, early to-day, and sent to the bottom with her captain and three members of the crew before they could even leap overboard. The second mate, Orrin Millberry, Sygard Morgalie and August Anderson, Swedes, leaped into the sea and after swimming about for fifteen minutes in the icy waters were picked up by the tug Minnie L. Wilcox which was towing the scow. The men who were lost were:

Captain Obed Knowlton.
William Merriam, first mate.
Delbert Mills, seaman.
Earl Mosher, seaman.

The first that was known of the wreck in this port was when Captain Ober on the City of Gloucester, which got in about 7 a. m., reported having passed the wreck lying in ninety feet of water about a mile and a half north of Graves Light. He said she was down with all sails set. The Stony Beach Life Saving Crew put out to hunt for the crew, but of course found no trace of them. The mystery was not cleard up until afternoon when the survivors were located at the British Counsul' office. Then Millberryr, the second mate, told how it happened.

"It camenbout so quickly that I really can't tell much about it," he said. "I was on deck when we hit the scow, but so was the captain, and he was in command. They must have been carried down in the vortex or maybe were tangled in the torn riggings or even were killed by the shock of the icy water.

"None but the strongest kind of a man and a swimmer could survive the fifteen minutes we put in before the tug picked us up. We had to stay aboard the tug while she went on with the scow to the dumping grounds. It was well toward noon before they landed us in East Boston. We then went to our owners, Delong, Seaman & Co., and they sent us to the consul. He has put us up in the Seaman's Home at No. 11 North square until Tuesday next, when we go home to Yarmouth on the steamer Boston."

Seaman Anderson said Captain Knowlton had seen the scow, but too late to avert the collision.

"The scow's lights were so low in the water that we could not see them until we were on top of her," said Anderson. "They creshed into our port bow and we had not even time to get into the yawl which we lowered. It was less than two minutes before she sank. Those of us that were picked up had to leap overboard. We had scarce time to kick off our boots and throw away our jackets."

The High G. was built four years ago.

The High G. was loaded with plaster two weeks ago at Harvey, N. B., and sailed for this port. Adverse blows kicked her about until yesterday morning, when she got to Portland, Me. Out of that port she ran before the wind straight to Boston, making a very fast trip.

LINEUP OF THE TEAMS

HARVARD.	YALE.
Browne, left end	right end, Burch
McKay, left tackle	right tackle, Brides
Dunlap, left guard	right guard, Goebel
Nourse, centre	centre, Biddle
Hoar, right guard	left guard, Andrus
Fish, right tackle	left tackle, Hobbs
Crowley, right end	left end, Logan
Cutler, quarterback	quarterback, Corey
Corbett, left halfback	right halfback, Wheaton
White, right halfback	left halfback, Philbin
Ver Wiebe, fullback	fullback, Coy

Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—W. H. Edwards, Princeton. Field judge—E. K. Hall, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Lieutenant H. H. Hackett, West Point.

HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED

YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—At 1.55 the Harvard team came on the field led by Acting Captain Fish, Burr being on the side lines and not in line. Dunlap was at Burr's place at left guard.

At 1.59 Yale came on the field led by Captain Burch. Both teams were greeted with mighty cheers.

The two teams engaged in a short practice, McKay kicking punts to G. Browne and Cutler.

FIRST HALF.

Harvard won the toss and choose to defend the [illegible] goal. Hobbs kicked off for Yale to Cutler, who ran it to Harvard's 17-yard line. Ver Wiebe went through right guard to Harvard's 20-yard line. Cutler punted to Coy who made a fair catch at Harvard's 51-yard line. Coy went through centre for 3 yards and through right guard for 5 more to Harvard's 45-yard line.

Coy at Old Tricks.

Harvard's stands cried "hold them." Coy went through right guards to Harvard's 40-yard line. Harvard seemed unable to hold the Yale attack. Philbin went through right guard to Harvard's 30-yard line, and made 5 more through the same place. Wheaton went through left tackle to Harvard's 23-yard line.

Coy went through right tackle to Harvard's seventeen-yard line. Yale here was penalized twenty yards for holding and the ball went to Harvard's thirty-seven-yard line. Wheaton on a fake punt took the ball over around right end to Harvard's five-yard line. Wheaton tried to punt, but a Yale man blocked and it was Harvard's ball on her forty-five-yard line on downs.

On two successive downs Corbett went through right tackle to his own forty-seven-yard line.

Crimson Penalized.

Harvard was penalized fifteen yards for holding to Harvard's thirty-one-yard line. Cutler punted to Wheaton for a fair catch at Yale's fifty-yard line. Harvard was offside and the ball was brought back to Harvard's twenty-six-yard line. Cutler again punted to Coy at Yale's fifty-three-yard line. Wheaton went through left tackle to Harvard's fifty-three-yard line.

Coy, with the team behind pushing him, went through centre to Harvard's 47-yard line. Coy got through right guard to Harvard's 43-yard line. On a tackle play Philbin smashed through right tackle for three yards. Harvard was penalized five yards for offside.

Philbin went through left tackle with Coy pushing him to Harvard's 27-yard line. Wheaton failed to gain around left end.

Coy went through centre to Harvard's 23-yard line. He smashed left guard to Harvard's 20-yard line. Then he went through right guard for three yards. He tried the same play but Harvard held him on her 17-yard line and got the ball on downs at 2:23 o'clock.

Corbett went around right end to Harvard's 22-yard line.

Corbett dodged through left tackle with almost a clear field to Harvard's 40-yard line, White and Ver Wiebe making fine interference. Corbett tried t [illegible] end for no gain. Yale was penalized five yards. White went through left tackle to Harvard's 47-yard line and Ver Wiebe plowed through center on his characteristic way to midfield. White tore the left tackle on a shin tackle play to Yale's 47-yard line. Corbett failed to gain around right end.

Harvard Loses for Holding.

Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding to her own 45-yard line. On a fake onside kick by Cutler, White took the ball around left end to midfield.

Cutler made onside kick and took the ball to Yale's 50-yard line. Philbin was thrown back for a loss to Yale's 47-yard line on an attempted right end run. Coy punted to Cutler for a fair catch at Harvard's 30-yard line.

Corbett went around left end to Harvards 45-yard line. Corbett failed to gain around right end. Ver Wiebe smashed centre for five yards. Corbett, helped along by Cutler's fine interference, went through left tackle to Yale's 50-yard line and White made five yards through left tackle to Yale's 45-yard line. Ver Wiebe battered centre to Yale's 40-yard line.

Ver Wiebe plowed through centre again to Yale's 30-yard line. Corbett went through right tackle for four yards. White fumbled, but recovered the ball.

Cutler tried forward pass, but it was illegal, and the ball went to Yale at hr 30-yard line.

Harvard scored first on drop kick from field.

CHRISTMAS MONEY, FREE

For boys and girls of Greater Boston under sixteen. Five hundred dollars given away in cash prizes. Two hundred and fifty children will win. It's a Handwriting Contest. Watch for details in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MRS. HAINS' LIFE STORY As Written by Herself, Begins in To-morrow's Sunday American MRS. HAINS' LIFE STORY

NEW HAVEN MEN READY TO STRIKE

Secret Vote Overwhelmingly to Quit if Ultimatum Is Turned Down.

CRISIS TO COME MONDAY

The thousands of employes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad are asking each other to-day what they think of the prospect of a strike. Nothing else is talked of. All hope that an actual outbreak will be averted, but say that never has the condition been so acute.

The officials of the railway brotherhoods have just concluded a conference with the railway representatives in New Haven and have been negotiating with them for three weeks.

The root of the trouble appears to be in dissatisfaction with the tactics of Vice President John F. Stevens, appointed eighteen months ago after resigning as chief engineer of the Panama canal, and dislike of General Superintendent William G. Bierd, formerly of the Rock Island. These officials, the men say, have lost no opportunity of showing their contempt for the employes.

One of their most severely criticised policies has been the laying off of hundreds of men on the plea of bad business while making others work overtime to the point of exhaustion. Trainmen say they are on their runs often as much as twenty hours, and that physical exhaustion makes rebellion imperative for their own sake and protection of the public.

The men who have worked longest for the company say that Stevens in his brief eighteen months has acquired all records of unpopularity.

Vice-Grand Master James Murdock of Cleveland, for the trainmen, and Vice-President S. N. Berry of Cedar Rapids, for the conductors, are trying to avert an open rupture. Their meetings up to this time, say the men, have been futile. Three days ago they ordered a secret ballot, and it is overwhelmingly for strike if an ultimatum to be sent to New Haven Monday is rejected.

"We are sitting back and not worrying," said Mr. Stevens to-day.

Do babies, monkeys and animals have a language of their own? Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN will tell you.

TWO FINED FOR AIDING LOTTERY

Charged with promoting a lottery in the form of a ten-cent pool, Richard Hooper, thirty-nine years old, of No. 41 West Fifth street, South Boston, and Jacob Arndt, fifty-nine, of Wollaston, were fined $20 each by Judge Fallon in the South Boston District Court. They were given one week in which to pay the fine.

O. A. Meyers, thirty-seven, of No. 85 East Broadway, South Boston, and Charles A. Boardman, thirty-four, of Wollaston, who were charged with the same offence, were discharged.

Secretary J. F. Chase and Detective J. H. Parker of the Boston Watch and Ward Society testified that Harper and Arndt were conducting a pool in which nearly all the employes in the New Haven Railroad freight yards in South Boston took chances on. The pool amounted to over $35 each week, the money going to the man who held the number drawn.

After an Experience of many years with Hood's Sarsaparilla I am very glad to recommend the medicine to my friends.

"I think it is one of the very best tonics to build up the system when one feels all run-down.

"I have had the grip four times, and I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla just what I needed to give me natural strength after this debilitating disease.

"I have also been a great sufferer from severe headaches and stomach trouble, and for over four years had an outright case of dyspepsia. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla my former distressing condition has been changed to good health. I can eat anything I like without distress." MRS. E. H. JACKSON, Scituate Centre, Mass.

Probably no other medicine ever produced has accomplished so much in restoring health and strength as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This great medicine purifies and enriches the blood, makes it of the right quality and quantity.

In doing this, it builds up the whole system and increases the power of resistance to disease.

It cures all blood diseases and ailments and all run-down conditions.

Don't delay, but begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla at once.

Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar combination. There is no real substitute for it. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good," you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

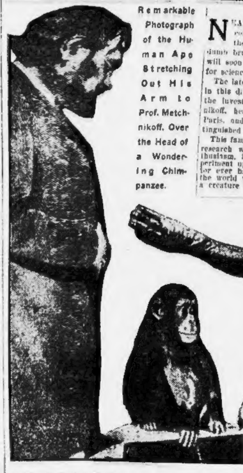
Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today in usual liquid or tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses $1.

Lest He Forget
Write it Down.
CHOCOLATES FOR THANKSGIVING
At FULLER'S
(Formerly Fuller & Lewis)
23 West Street

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A Human Ape That Talks

Is the "Missing Link" to Be Found at Last?



Remarkable Photograph of the Human Ape Stretching Out His Arm to Prof. Metchnikoff, Over the Head of a Wondering Chimpanzee.

NEARER and nearer are scientists coming, year by year, to bridging the gap between the human race and dumb brutes, until it seems likely there will soon cease to be any "missing link" for science to seek.

The latest and most startling discoveries in this direction are those resulting from the investigations made by Prof. Metchnikoff, head of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, and one of the world's most distinguished biologists.

This famous savant has plunged into the research with even more than usual enthusiasm, because he has a being to experiment upon such as no other investigator ever had, and it is quite likely that the world will never know another. It is a creature half human, half gorilla.

Aside from Professor Metchnikoff's discoveries, Professor Lavalette has proved that monkeys use intelligible speech—that is, sounds by which they convey distinct meanings to each other.

A young girl employed in the kitchen of Professor Lavalette has shown an astonishing aptitude in studying the simian tongue. She remembers and imitates the sounds of the monkeys and can make herself understood to a limited extent. Her employer has practically made her his assistant in the study.

The trained chimpanzee Emperor was one of the first to show the strange sympathetic link between young human beings and the monkey tribe. His master found that he had greater difficulty in making the creature understand than did his youngest children, whom the monkey seemed readily enough to comprehend in many ways.

Professor R. L. Garner of Boston for years has lived in a wire cage in the jungles of Africa. Slowly the monkey tribes in the vicinity overcame their suspicion and became accustomed to the stranger who offered fruit so liberally.

With infinite pains he discovered that there were at least thirty different sounds, some of which meant only a word, while others stood for whole sentences. Of these sounds Professor Garner is able to imitate twenty sufficiently well to be understood by the animals.

Only a few of these sounds can be easily made by the adult human being. The majority Professor Garner made with the aid of little horns and whistles specially made for the purpose. Later on he captured several monkeys and kept them with him in his cage.

Just how Professors Garner, Metchnikoff and Lavalette conducted the experiments that have led to their latest conclusions, and a number of other recent discoveries that bear on the same subject, are fully told and illustrated in an article of striking and unusual interest in the magazine section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The same section contains a dozen other elaborately illustrated features of equal interest.

16 BODIES RECOVERED FROM TRENCH

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Working all night and to-day 500 men dug with picks and shovels, lifting wreckage with derricks and spikes, with a great crowd, many of them women or children, pushing close to the collapsed sewer trench in Gold street, between York and Front streets, Brooklyn.

There may be more than nine remaining in this tomb. Already 16 bodies have been recovered and the death list is expected to reach 24 or more. Until the 500 workmen reach the bottom of the pit; until they have gone over every part of it, now filled with broken timbers, earth and rock, it will be impossible to give the exact number.

MOTHER STEALS TO FEED BABY

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Pleading that she had stolen a diamond pin, valued at $150, to obtain money with which to purchase food for her fifteen-months-old baby, Mrs. Mary Finn, thirty-three years old, of No. 187 Canover street, escaped being sent to jail when she was arraigned in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, before Magistrate Higginbotham.

Mrs. Jerome Nolan of No. 608 Henry street, employed Mrs. Finn to do some work at her home last Saturday. That evening she discovered that the pin had been taken. Police learned that the jewel had been pawned for $2 by Mrs. Finn.

PLAN GAELIC NIGHT SCHOOL

To the end that the Irish language may be taught to the members of the different Irish organizations in and around Boston the Rev. James I. Maguire, S. J., one of the instructors of Boston College, is making arrangements with the faculty of that institution to have the evening classes started with that end in view.

Father Maguire has called a meeting of those interested in the Irish language movement and talked the proposition over with them. He suggested the idea of having classes on Monday and Friday evenings from 8 till 9 o'clock. A committee consisting of Patrick A. O'Daly of the English High School Gaelic class, Patrick Higgins of the Hibernian Gaelic School, Michael O'Connor and John Foley was appointed to secure the sentiment of local Irish organizations in the matter.

About Well Known Persons

JOSEPH G. CANNON, when told of the report that President-elect Taft would oppose his re-election, said: "I don't believe the President-elect will try to organize the House."

ANDREW CARNEGIE has come out for sweeping reductions in the tariff, especially in steel and oil.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, at Monterey, Mexico, says that he will spend much of the Winter in Texas and Oklahoma.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN offers to give $50,000 to the Hebrew Sheltering Arms Society of New York if the society will raise an additional $150,000.

LADY ASHBURTON, formerly Frankie Belmont, the chorus girl, has arrived in New York, incognito, to visit her sick mother, Mrs. Donnelly.

SENATOR NELSON W. ALDRICH has leased the Washington home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman of Boston, at 1,727 Massachusetts avenue, for the Winter.

POPE PIUS X. is suffering with a bad cold and has suspended his daily audiences.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

RAILROADS TO USE PHONES TO MOVE TRAINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The use of the telegraph as an instrument for the dispatching and operation of trains on American railroads will soon become obsolete as the result of action of the American Railway Association at its meeting in Chicago to-day.

After an investigation extending over nearly a year by a committee appointed to consider the subject it has been found that the telephone is not only as safe as the telegraph for directing the movement of trains, but is more efficient and economical.

The workings of the nine-hour law made it necessary for the roads to employ three instead of two telegraph operators at many stations, and to employ 8,000 additional men, increasing their expenses by over $10,000,000 a year. As the Order of Railway Telegraphers has refused to allow its members to instruct student operators, it was in many cases difficult to secure the new men, and the roads immediately turned to the telephone as a possible remedy for the situation.

A storm of opposition from the telegraphers' union is expected to result, as thousands of operators will be compelled eventually to seek new employment or accept positions at reduced wages as telephone operators.

Railroads running out of Chicago have already installed the telephone over 5,000 miles of line.

AT SWEET SIXTEEN.

Any school girl of Greater Boston might enter the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Handwriting Contest and perhaps win one of the 250 prizes. The contest closes next month. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN for details.

DECIDE ORAL BETTING LEGAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—By a unanimous vote the appellate division of the Supreme Court has decided that the making of an oral bet upon the race track among individuals is not a crime.

When the decision of the court was made known to Assistant District Attorney Elder he announced that he would take the matter to the Court of Appeals as quickly as possible, and added that if that tribunal upheld the decision of the lower court the Legislature would be asked to so amend the law that there would be no mistaking its meaning, and that it might be applicable to all forms of racetrack gambling.

The decision as it stands, however, upholds the contention of the Jockey club lawyers that it is not illegal for two men to make a wager upon the result of a race and one to pay the other when he loses.

SOLDIERS GO AROUND WORLD IN TINY BOATS

Four Little Mine Planters in Remarkable Voyage to the Pacific.

TWO TRAVEL 16,000 MILES

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The ocean-going mine planters, Major Samuel Ringgold, Colonel George Armistead, General Henry J. Hunt and General Henry Knox, all of which have for several weeks past been lying at the piers of the Theodore Smith Boiler Works, at the foot of Essex street, Jersey City, have been transferred to Governor's Island for the purpose of receiving supplies and taking on their crews, preparatory to ocean voyages which are seldom undertaken except by steamships and large sailing craft.

The Hunt and Knox will take the 16,000 mile course through the Straits of Magellan to Seattle, on the Pacific coast, while the Ringgold and Armistead will cut across to the Mediterranean and through the Suez Canal to Manila, 12,000 miles.

These comparatively tiny sea travellers are similar in construction to the ordinary sea-going tug and no larger, yet their officers resent indignantly the application of the term "tug boat," explaining that the craft was built for the specific purpose of mine planting, and are superior in every particular to their despised prototypes.

Thirty-two on Each Ship.

In command of each one of the little vessels is an officer of the artillery corps, three of whom have been graduated from West Point Military Academy but little more than a year. They are Captain Frank K. Ferguson, who by reason of his seniority, will be styled the commodore of the fleet, and will be in charge of the Armistead.

The younger officers are Lieutenants Maxwell Murray, in the Hunt; William E. Sheild, in the Knox, and Clifford L. Corbin, nephew of General Corbin, U. S. A., in the Ringgold. All three were graduated in the class of '07, but their lack of experience is amply made up for in enthusiasm. Of course, each boat will be captained by a skilful navigator, and will carry crews of thirty-two men all told each.

The measurements of the boats, all being sister ships, are 150 feet in length, 30 feet beam and 12 feet draft. No effort has been spared by Uncle Sam to make them comfortable and seaworthy. To begin with, huge whaleback decks have been constructed over the forward decks, forming a watertight canopy from rail to rail and extending from the peak aft to the superstructure of the boat, a distance of about fifty feet. This forms a house in which the foremast hands will sling their hammocks and be as comfortable as in the fo'castle of any ship.

Will Live in Luxury.

Elegant cabins and staterooms are provided for the officers, besides a well appointed messroom and a large bath. The boats are all fitted with twin screws and can attain a speed of thirteen knots when pushed, but it is not calculated to send them along on the journey at more than an average of eight knots. Each will carry a suit of five sails—two head sails and three leg o' mutton.

As their coal-carrying capacity is necessarily small, a great many ports will be made on the long passages. The interest is greatest in the long course of the two bound for the Pacific coast, over which the heaviest gales are most likely.

The fleet will be ready to leave New York by November 24, when it will proceed to Newport News to coal up. They expect to pass out together with Fortress Monroe abeam on November 30, after which they will separate.

The Hunt and Knox, heading south, will touch first at San Juan, 1,710 miles from New York, and 500 miles farther they will stop at Trinidad, leaving December 12.

Meet Neptune December 30.

Father Neptune will be encountered on December 30, when the inexperienced seamen will have an opportunity to greet him as they "cross the line." After that the itinerary will be Para, Brazil, 1,185 miles, January 3; Pernambuca, 1,150 miles, January 13; Rio Janiero, 1,080 miles, January 21; Buenos Ayres, 1,140 miles, January 30; Puenta Arenas, Straits of Magellan, 1,375 miles, February 8; Talcahuano, 1,223 miles, February 24; Culea, 1,534, March 9; Panama, 1,386, March 26; Acapulco, 1,530 miles, April 2; Magdalena Bay, 850 miles, April 2; San Diego, Cal., 600 miles, May 2; San Francisco, 320 miles, May 6; Seattle, 770 miles, finis.

The other two, proceeding eastward through the Suez, will make the following ports:

Madeira, Gibraltar, Malta, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore and Manila.

The purpose of the trip to the coast is to instruct the men at the various coast defences in the work of planting torpedoes and mines.

OLD METROPOLE HOTEL SOON TO BE TORN DOWN

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—It is announced to-day that the Metropole, the famous old hotel, had only six more months to run. The information was that a lease had been signed that gave the Considines six months to wind up the affairs of the resort and for the next twenty-one years it would be a business place.

Just what is to be built on the site is not known, but it has been leased for commercial purposes. The fact that the Metropole was passing caused a good deal of sadness.

It was recalled by the old-timers that it was going as the Metropolitan had gone when the Morton House took its place as the stamping ground of good fellowship, and as the Morton House had ceased to be when the St. James, farther up town, had come into its own, and as the St. James gave way when things moved up to Broadway and Forty-second street.

OFFER $500 REWARD FOR DANA FIREBUG

DANA, Nov. 21.—The selectmen have offered $500 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who on the night of October 19 set fire to the barn of B. F. Stowell in the centre of the town.

The fire was one of the most disastrous that the town has had, scores of cattle being burned to death, and for a time it seemed as if the whole town would be burned.

$10,000,000 MORE IN WESTINGHOUSE CO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The stockholders of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at their annual meeting on Tuesday will be asked to authorize a $10,000,000 increase of stock, making the capitalization of the company $60,000,000, and to enlarge the board of directors from twelve members, as now constituted, to sixteen.

School Children of Boston: Here's a Chance For Free Gold

Gold given away?

Yes, that's just it, boys and girls! Five hundred dollars in gold will actually be GIVEN AWAY in cash prizes in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Handwriting contest for school children of Greater Boston under sixteen years of age.

If all the school children were to fully appreciate just what this means, there would not be a boy or girl in Greater Boston who would not be entered in the contest one week from to-day.

All the boys and girls would like free Christmas money, of course. Free gold at Christmas time means FREE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for parents, brothers and sisters; or it might mean the start for a snug bank account before the first of the New Year.

The AMERICAN'S Handwriting Contest will close next month. There is still plenty of time for all boys and girls under sixteen to enter, but it would be advisable to enter early. Prizes will be given as follows:

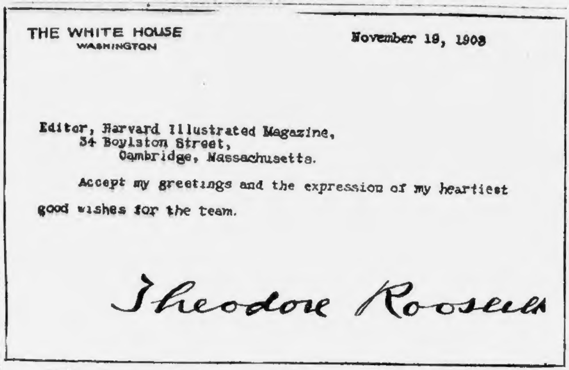
TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF EIGHT YEARS OR UNDER—$100 in prizes, as follows: First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF EIGHT TO TEN YEARS—$100 in prizes. First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM TEN TO TWELVE YEARS—$100 in prizes. First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM TWELVE TO FOURTEEN YEARS—$100 in prizes. First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each, six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM FOURTEEN TO SIXTEEN YEARS—$100 in prizes. First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 19, 1908

Editor, Harvard Illustrated Magazine,
34 Boylston Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Accept my greetings and the expression of my heartiest good wishes for the team.

Theodore Roosevelt

President Roosevelt's greetings to Harvard football warriors on eve of great game.

NEW ENTRIES CROWD LEADERS IN TOUR RACE

Record for Week-End Voting in Sunday School Teachers' Contest.

Watch the Boston Sunday American for the complete standing of all candidates up to 1:30 p. m. to-day in the popular European tour contest for Sunday school teachers of Boston and suburbs.

The voting yesterday and this morning was heavy. More ballots and special ballots were cast since early yesterday than during all the remainder of the week. On Monday the voting will resume.

To-morrow's list will show the names of a number of new candidates in several districts, all of whom promise to wage an active fight against present district leaders. The list will show some interesting changes as compared with a week ago.

Every person interested in the contest should bear in mind that four teachers from each of the nine districts are going to tour Europe next season as guests of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Not one teacher from each district, remember, but four teachers.

All the tours will be the most complete that experts can plan or money can purchase. Nothing will be overlooked in the arrangements, but on the contrary, everything possible will be done to provide for the comfort and enjoyment of the tourists while they are abroad.

Provided the name of YOUR favorite Sunday school teacher does not appear in the printed list to-morrow, sit down and write the European Tour Editor a letter, telling who she is and entering her as a candidate in the contest.

Then start a canvass for special ballots and help her win one of the tours.

STOCKS DROP, THEN RALLY

By THOS. C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Opening with declines of about a point, the stock market was rallied quickly to-day and in the first fifteen minutes of trading the entire losses were made up, Union Pacific going above the closing of yesterday. From that point a struggle began between the professionals and the public—or rather the professionals tried to hammer and the public quietly picked up stocks.

There is not the same urgent buying on the part of the public that was apparent two weeks ago, but a steady, persistent buying power is in the market that prevents any serious decline.

The mystery of the forthcoming announcement from the Harriman offices remained uncleared. General belief is that it has to do with Erie, but the accumulation of Union Pacific stocks by persons close to Harriman is very significant. There seems to be a demand for the entire capital stock around 181. Erie is also being held down.

There is practically no liquidation in the stocks and traders do not seem to have any with which to hammer. They are afraid to sell it short. It can be said on what is practically official authority that Thomas F. Ryan will have nothing to do with the local traction companies when they are reorganized. He still has much stock for sale, but the fact that he has agreed to let local traction alone forever is making many friends for the proposed reorganization.

London was heavy, but it improved after the New York opening. The curb market was very irregular without any more than normal interest in the mining list. The census bureau's ginning report issued to-day showed that up to Nov. 14 there had been 9,630,000 bales of cotton ginned, against 7,311,202 bales at the same time last year.

In the last hour of trading a new selling pressure made its appearance, resulting in declines of from 2 to 3 points in the most active issues. Tennessee Copper was the sensational performer of the session. After advancing half a point to 52 it declined 8½ points on heavy selling. The sales were said to be for the account of Thomas W. Lawson. Towards the close it rallied a point from the low figure. The general market continued weak and final prices were only a trifle above the lowest of the session.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's and yesterday's closing prices:

RAILROADS.	Closing Today.	Closing Yesterday.
Atch., T. & S. F.	95	96¼
Balt. & Ohio	105½	106⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	53½	54⅛
Canadian Pacific	175½	177⅜
Ches. & Ohio	47⅞	48⅞
Col. & Southern	44⅝	
Del. & Hudson	175½	176
Denver & Rio G.	32½	32⅞
Erie	32⅝	33⅜
Erie 1st pref.	47⅞	48
Gt. Northern pref.	137	138¼
Illinois Central	145	146⅝
Int. Metropol.	13⅝	13⅞
Int. Metropol. pref.	33⅝	34½
Louis. & Nash.	118⅝	118¾
M., Ks. & Tex.	34⅝	35
N. Y. C. & Hud.	115⅝	116
Norfolk & West.	83¾	82⅝
Northern Pacific	141	141½
Pennsylvania	128¼	129⅛
Reading	136¼	137½
Rock Island	22¼	22¾
Southern Pacific	116	118
Southern Railway	24½	24⅝
Union Pacific	179¼	181⅝
Wabash	14¼	15¼
INDUSTRIALS AN MISCELLANEOUS.		
Am. Car & Fdy.	45⅝	46¼
Am. Ice Secur.	26	26
Am. Locomo.	54½	54⅞
Am. Sm. & R.	93	94⅛
Am. Sug. Ref.	133¼	133⅝
Anaconda Cop.	48½	48¾
Col. Fuel & Iron	38⅝	38⅝
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	151½	152½
Distill. Secur.	33⅜	35⅝
General Electric	153½	153
National Lead	82½	83⅞
Pacific Mail	30¼	30⅝
Press. Steel Car	38½	38⅝
Tenn. Copper	44½	51½
U. S. Steel	55⅛	56⅛
U. S. Steel pref.	112¾	113
Utah Copper	46⅞	47⅜
West. Un. Tel.	65½	66⅞
West. El. & Mfg.	92½	91⅞

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.	Closing Today. Bid.	Closing Today. Asked.	Closing Friday. Bid.	Closing Friday. Asked.
Atchison	95	95⅛	95⅝	95⅝
Atchison pref.	99½	100¼	99½	99½
Boston & Albany	222	..	222	..
Boston Elevated	129	129½	128½	129½
Boston & Lowell	223	..	225	..
Boston & Maine	133	134	133	134
Boston & Providence	300	..	300	..
Chi. Junc. & Stk. Y.	..	150	150	150
Fitchburg pref.	131	..	130	..
N. Y., N. H. & H.	158	158½	158	158½
Old Colony	190	..	191	..
Union Pacific	179	179½	181½	181⅛
Union Pacific pref.	95½	96⅛	95⅛	96⅛
West End	89	90	89½	..
West End pref.	100	..	109	..
BONDS. Railroads.				
Atchison adjust 4	90⅞	90⅛	90¾	90⅛
Atchison 4s	91⅛	..	91	..
C., B. & Q. 4s, J.B.	96⅝	96½	96⅛	96⅝
Chi. Junc. S. Y. 5s	102	..	102	..
MINING STOCKS.				
Adventure	8⅛	8½	8	8½
Allouez	38	40	34	40
Arcadian	4⅞	5	4½	5
Arnold	50	75	50	75
Atlantic	17½	18	18	18½
Bonanza	55	60	51	54
Butte Coalition	26⅛	27	26⅝	27
Calumet & Arizona	118⅛	119	118½	119
Calumet & Hecla	680	690	675	..
Centennial	35	35½	34	35
Central Oil	2	3½	2	3½
Con. Mercur	30	42	30	42
Copper Range	80	80½	80½	81
Daly West	10	10½	10	10½
Elm River	2½	2½	2¼	2½
Franklin	16⅜	16⅞	16½	16⅜
Granby	..	106	104	106
Greene-Cananea	11	11⅛	11	11½
La Salle Copper	13⅝	14	13⅛	14
Mass	6⅞	7⅛	6⅝	7
Mayflower	55	75	55	75
Mexico Con.	6	6½	6	6⅛
Michigan	13⅞	14⅛	11	14½
Mohawk	69	69½	69	70
Nevada Con.	18⅝	19	19	19½
North Butte	85	85⅛	86⅛	86⅞
Old Colony	55	75	60	75
Old Dominion	57¼	57⅜	57⅝	57⅜
Osceola	120	121	120	121
Parrot	27	28	27	28
Phoenix	..	1	..	1
Quincy	96½	97½	96⅛	97½
Rhode Island	5⅜	5½	5⅛	5½
Santa Fe	3¼	3½	3	3⅜
Shannon	17⅛	17⅝	17⅝	18
Superior	33⅞	34	33	33½
Tamarack	82½	84	82½	84
Tennessee Copper	44½	44⅝	51	51½
Trinity	17⅝	18	18	18½
United Copper	14	14⅛	14⅛	14½
Utah Con.	46½	46⅞	46½	47
Utah Copper	46⅞	47⅛	46⅞	47½
Victoria	4½	4⅞	..	..
Winona	6	6½	..	..
Wolverine	151	153	..	..
Wyandotte	2½	2½	..	..
LAND COMPANIES.				
Boston	3	3⅛	3	3⅛
East Boston	7½	8	7½	8
TELEPHONES.				
American	131⅛	131	131	131⅛
Cumberland	125	..	125	..
Mexican	..	2⅞	2⅜	3
Mexican pref.	..	7	6	7
New England	127	128	127	128
Western	8	9	8	9
Western pref.	75	85	75	85
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.				
Boston Suburban	10	11	10	11
Boston Suburban pref.	50	59	50	59
Boston & Worcester	8½	10	8½	10
Boston & Wor. pref.	50	..	50	..
Edison Electric	250	253	205	255
Georgia Ry. & Elec.	77½	78	77½	78
Ga. Ry. & Elec. pref.	80	81	80	81
Mass. Electric	11½	12	11	12
Mass. Electric pref.	55	56	54½	55½
Minn. Gen. Elec.	80		80	
Minn. Gen. Elec. pf.	100		100	
Seattle Electric	89	90	88	90
Seattle Electric pref.	99	101	98	
MISCELLANEOUS.				
American Pneumatic	7⅞	8⅛	8	8½
Am. Pneumatic pref.	18⅞	19	19	19½
Int. Button Hole	3	3⅛	3	3¼
Mass. Gas	56⅞	57	56⅞	57
Mass Gas pref.	87	87½	86½	87½
Mergenthaler	214	214	214	214
N. E. Cotton Yarn	71	72	69½	70½
N. E. Cotton Yarn pr.	89	90	89	90
Pacific Coast Power	73	75	73	75
Reece Button Hole	10		9⅛	10
The Pullman Co.	173½	175	173½	175
Torrington, class A	22	24	22	24
Torrington pref.	89	90	89	90
Union Cop. L. & M.	1½	2	1½	2
United Fruit	130	130⅝	130⅝	131
United Shoe Mach.	59⅞	60	60½	61
United Shoe Mach. pr.	29	30	29	29½
U. S. Steel	55	55⅛	56	56½
U. S. Steel pref.	112⅞	113	112⅝	113⅛
UNLISTED SECURITIES.				
Amalgamated	82½	82⅝	87	87⅛
Am. Agri. Chem.	33⅛	33½	32⅝	32⅞
Am. Sugar	133	133½	133½	134
Am. Sugar pref.	130	130½	130	130½
Am. Woolen	29	30	29	30
Am. Woolen pref.	94½	95½	94	95
Am. Zinc	26½	27	26½	27
Boston Con.	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Boston & Corbin	22½	23	23	23½
Isle Royale	23	23½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Copper	16¼	16½	16¼	16½
Mount Copper	12⅛	13	13	13½
Mont. Coal & C. T. R.	50	60	55	60
Newhouse M. & S.	5⅞	6¼	6	6½
Superior & Pittsburg	17½	18	17⅛	17½
Swift & Co.	104	104⅛	103⅞	104
U. S. Coal & Oil	29½	30	29½	30
U. S. Coal & Oil 6s	124½	125	124½	125
U. S. Smelting	45	45½	44⅞	45
U. S. Smelting pref.	46½	46⅞	46⅜	46⅞

MRS. HAINS'S OWN STORY.

Mrs. Hains's life story, as told by herself. Revelations of army life and of the circumstances which led up to the Hains-Annis tragedy. This remarkable recital, as written by Mrs. Claudia Libbey Hains, will begin in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TRAINMEN DIE IN FREIGHT WRECK

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 21.—Two freight trains crashed at Balls Crossing during a heavy fog early to-day on the Grand Trunk Railroad. Engineer Billy Ryan of Owosso and his fireman were killed and several others were injured, one or two possibly fatally. Freight train No. 7, southbound, was in charge of Engineer Draper of Durand. Draper was badly hurt.

ARE YOU SIXTEEN?

If not more than that you are eligible in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Handwriting Contest. Entries close next month. Five hundred dollars will be given away in prizes. Are you interested? See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BARGAINS IN HARDWARE
We still have left some goods slightly damaged by fire and smoke. Come and look over this stock which we must dispose of at once without regard to price. Open Saturday P. M.
A. S. MORSS CO.
210 Commercial Street

K. OF C. Buttons, Pins, Charms. Great Variety
Bent & Bush Co., 15 School St., Boston. Elevator

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

SOMETHING IN PUDDING FOR TEACHER

Now Miss O'Leary Can't Go to Girls' High School of Practical Arts.

SHE MEANT IT AS A JOKE

What did Miss Elizabeth O'Leary put in the assistant headmaster's pudding? What? There will be little study in the Girls' High School of Practical Arts on Meeting House Hill until that question is settled.

W. Hollis Godfrey, the head master, who ate the pudding, is satisfied that whatever it was that Miss O'Leary handed to him in his dessert, it was alien to the recipe and he likes his pudding straight.

Pending the solution of what was put into the pudding he had Miss O'Leary, the putter of the objectionable matter into said pudding, put out of school until she can more satisfactorily explain what it was she put into the pudding.

Made in Class Course.

It was a fat apple dumpling pudding. On that all agree. There is equal unanimity of opinion that it was made in the regular class course and in due time found its way as the premium product of the day to the assistant head master, who, among other perquisites, may eat the class puddings.

One of the girls says she saw Miss O'Leary take a medicine dropper and put some liquid slightly colored into the dish just before serving it to the master.

"Why Miss O'Leary! What are you doing? What have you put into the master's pudding?" she asked.

"Oh, just a little methyl orange. It's only a joke," said Miss O'Leary. And she then delivered the dainty.

Somebody Told.

Somebody told Mr. Godfrey to have a care when he had about half finished his dessert.

"The girls have put up a trick on you. They've put something into your pudding," he was told.

Then the master got busy. The culprit was summoned. She was finally induced to produce the medicine dropper. Sniffing at it the master dropped it in terror.

"You have been trying to poison me!" he cried. "That dropper has contained carbolic acid. That, that—"

"Oh, no, sir," wept Miss O'Leary, now thoroughly frightened. "I just put a little, a little, a little—well—well—a little wa-wa-water into it. I told the girls it was methyl orange. But, really, it was only some water."

Girl's Own Story.

Miss O'Leary told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter at her home, No. 1215 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, how the trouble over the pudding came about.

"We were in the chemical laboratory studying chemistry and Mr. Godfrey was eating his lunch," she said. "Then he was called from the room. He had finished everything but his apple dumpling pudding. Several of the girls began to throw water on each other from medicine droppers, and I spied the pudding. I dropped some water on it just for fun. I thought a little water would not hurt him.

"On the way home I told Amy Adams that I had dropped some orange methyl on the pudding. She told Miss Gibson, the cooking teacher. Miss Gibson ran to Mr. Godfrey and told him I had poisoned him. That was next morning mind you, and he never knew it—never knew he had been poisoned. Of course he sent for me and I told him that I was only fooling Amy, that I had really dropped a few drops of water on the pudding.

"Then he told me that he had used these medicine droppers in carbolic acid tests and that I had endangered his life. He made me sign a statement embodying all the facts I told him, and then sent me home. He told me to return with my mother Monday morning. That's all there is to it. Really it was only water I put into his pudding."

Miss O'Leary is a pretty little miss and very intelligent. Before going to the Practical Art School she graduated from the high school in Dorchester with honors.

SCORES OFFER THEIR AID TO MAYOR JOHNSON

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—Pathetic messages of sympathy and hundreds of offers of financial aid are pouring in upon Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, whose recent financial reverses will force him to give up his handsome home in Euclid avenue, to sell his automobiles and to go back to a cottage to start again to make another fortune.

From Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin came this telegram to the man who fought for years to give the people three-cent fares and failed in the project.

"Fight on, brave heart. The only men who win final victories are the men who never accept defeat."

Scores of men, rich and poor, many of whom had never seen the Mayor before, called to-day at his office at the City Hall with proffers of assistance.

A friend brought his check for $2,000. Johnson declined it. "I'll pull through," he said. "I'm going to get back on my feet again without any help."

One of the most touching tokens of the regard in which Tom Johnson is held by his fellow citizens came when a fashionably dressed man hurried to the office of Mayor's Secretary Burr Gongwer and said:

"I read Mr. Johnson's statement that he is to sell his automobile. You just tell Tom that I have a machine that I don't need, and he can have it. He could have it even if I did need it."

Mr. Gongwer, who during the day had received all sorts of offers of aid, was touched by the proffer, and said:

"I thank you, for Mr. Johnson. He has declined all gifts, but appreciates these tenders more than he could appreciate the objects involved."

HOLD MALONEY FOR FIGHT DEATH

Charged with manslaughter, Denis A. Maloney, twenty-two years old, of No. 101 Tenean street, Neponset, was held in $1,000 by Judge Churchill in the Dorchester court yesterday, probable cause being found against him in the death of Thomas Donohue, thirty-five years old, of Neponset avenue, Saturday, August 29.

It was alleged that the men got into an argument over the barking of a dog, during which Donohue was thrown to the ground, striking his head against the curbing. This, it is said, caused paralysis, which resulted in his death on October 7.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded, 50c.

Elizabeth O'Leary, Whose School Joke Caused Dismissal

SNAPSHOTS —at— SOCIETY

So strong is the call of the Harvard-Yale game to-day that society, in a body, has deserted town and gone to New Haven to root for the Crimson.

Among the first to depart was Mrs. Charlie Sprague of Commonwealth avenue, who left Friday in her motor car, accompanied by a party of friends. Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., with Mr. Parkinson and several friends, left early this morning. The most attractive girl motoring down from here to-day is Miss Dorothy Lawson, who is wearing a heavy suit of crimson and a large crimson hat trimmed with crimson plumes. Miss Eleanora Sears, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., and her sisters, the Misses Fay, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Frederick Russell Nourse and Miss Elinor Quincy are others who left town this morning.

* * *

The Charity Club Bazaar held in Paul Revere Hall was the rallying point of society yesterday—especially in the afternoon at the Russian tea when Russian girls in their native costume helped to serve.

Among the pourers were Mrs. Austin C. Wellington, in black lace; Mrs. Frank C. Richardson, in pearl gray voile and large black hat trimmed with white plumes; Mrs. Charles H. Masury, in black lace and black hat trimmed with black plumes; Mrs. Jennie B. Wadleigh, in pearl net; Mrs. Rebecca R. Joslin, in gray crepe de chene; and Mrs. F. B. Ellison, in white muslin. Mrs. Ellen S. Draper wore a gown of soft brown cloth and a hat to match.

This evening a pop concert will be given by the club, followed by dancing.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Davis, who is still with her parents at their country home, will go to New York the coming week to visit friends.

* * *

Among the passengers arriving from Europe to-morrow on the Republic are Mrs. Francis B. Forbes of Commonwealth avenue, and daughter Ethel, Miss Grace Hopkins and Mrs. C. B. Lowell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kellen have just come up to their town house on Commonwealth avenue, from "Holly Woods," their Summer place at Cohasset. Miss Hope Kellen, the second daughter of the house, has decided upon December 2 as her wedding date. The ceremony will take place in Trinity at 4 o'clock. Miss Kellen will be attended by her sisters, Grace and Constance.

* * *

For the authors' reading in Copley Hall early in December by Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart, under the auspices of the Boston branch of the Folk Lore Society, the following are patronesses: Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Jr., Mrs. Everett Morse, Miss Helen Collamore, Miss Anna Clark, Miss Marie Louise Everett, Miss Mary Ella Foster, Mrs. John Martin Graham, Miss Caroline L. Humphrey, Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Mrs. James C. Hopkins, Mrs. Benjamin Newhall Johnson, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, Mrs. John M. Longyear, Mrs. Thomas Mack, Mrs. Alexander Martin, Mrs. William Gibbons Preston, Mrs. Frederick Ward Putnam, Mrs. Henry E. Raymond, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorpe and Miss Eliza Orne White.

* * *

Mrs. John Chipman Gray will entertain the Cercolo Italiano at her Beacon street home next Tuesday. Professor Ferrero, the noted Italian historian now visiting in Boston, will be the guest of honor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, who are still at their estate in Milton, will return to their town house on Commonwealth avenue after Thanksgiving.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Copley Green and daughter, Miss Belle Green, have just returned from their Summer home in New Hampshire to their town house on Marlboro street.

* * *

Mrs. Russell Sturgis and her attractive daughters have come up to their Fenway home for the Winter. Mrs. Sturgis is contemplating a trip abroad later in the season.

HUNT MISSING CLERK IN HUB

The police of Natick have asked the Boston authorities to make a search of all the hospitals and other similar places in Boston for some trace of Eugene Sweetland, 30 years old, a married man who mysteriously disappeared here last Thursday morning.

Sweetland worked for E. M. Gilmore, tea and coffee dealers, at 12 Blackstone street, and had been there for years. He was one of their best salesmen and carried large sums of money—sometimes as much as $500. He had most exemplary habits and was a prominent and active worker in the Natick Baptist Church. He has one little daughter.

He had been ill with pains in the heart and this is still held as a possible explanation of his disappearance, his relatives hoping to find him in a hospital. They have grave fears, however, that he has met with foul play.

AFRICAN EXPLORER PRESIDENT'S GUEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Roosevelt is feeling even more enthusiastic over his African trip after his conversation with Carl E. Akeley, the African scientific explorer. The two had a long talk about affairs in the African jungles.

PLEADS MERCY FOR CLERK WHO ROBBED HER

Society Woman, Who Suffered Loss of $2,000 Gems, Appears in Court.

SMALL FINE IS IMPOSED

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 21.—Mrs. [illegible] Misch, a prominent society woman and worker in philanthropy, gave a practical illustration of her faith in human nature when she appeared before Judge Christopher M. Lee and induced him to impose only a nominal fine, $100, on a former employe who had robbed her of diamonds and other jewels worth $2,000.

The prisoner was Archie Blood, twenty-six years old, of No. 1353 Eddy street. He is a handsome, athletic looking chap, and for five years was in charge of the diamond department of the Misch instalment firm. When her husband, Caesar Misch, died, Mrs. Misch continued the business. Last October Blood was arrested, charged with stealing $200 worth of the firm's jewels.

He confessed. Mrs. Misch then felt sorry for him and decided that she never would take the responsibility of wrecking the young man's life for such a sum and she not only had him released but put him back in his old place in the store at an increase of salary.

The expert accountants kept on with the books, however, and found that Blood's stealings were much heavier than he had admitted, and that he had taken $2,000 worth of rings and other articles from the stock and sold them. He was again arrested. In court to-day he pleaded guilty.

He had just come from a sick bed, having been prostrated and made a nervous wreck by his second arrest. His lawyer, Joseph J. Cunningham, pleaded with Judge Lee for a suspended sentence.

"Your honor, I have much sympathy for this young man," Mrs. Misch said, her voice trembling. "I also cannot forget his aged parents. I think we were partly to blame in giving him so much to care for and thereby tempting him. I ask you to put him on probation. It is a terrible thing to send a young man like him with such promise, so competent, into the world branded as a felon."

Judge Lee consulted with City Solicitor Henry C. Crane, who thought that a probationary disposition would be all right, as Blood had been greatly punished already by loss of reputation.

WIFE OF HAINS TELLS THREAT BY THORNTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A new phase of the Hains murder case came to light through a statement made by Mrs. Claudia Hains to the effect that Thornton Jenkins Hains had written a letter to Julian A. Ripley, publisher of the magazine Recreation, threatening the life of Annis, who was subsequently killed by his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains.

Mrs. Hains said in substance, it is reported, Jenkins Hains offered a story to Julian A. Ripley which was rejected. Jenkins Hains was greatly incensed and wrote a threatening letter to Mr. Ripley, berating him and stating that he attributed Mr. Ripley's change of attitude to the influence of Mr. Annis.

She also said, it is reported, that Ripley jokingly advised Annis to get him a bulletproof vest, and on several occasions, when Annis came into the office, his associates twitted him about such a vest. Mrs. Hains, when she heard that Annis had been shot, remarked:

"Billy ought to have had his bulletproof vest on."

Julian A. Ripley was questioned about Mrs. Hains's statement in his office, No. 24 West Thirty-ninth street. He was shown Mrs. Hains's statement and seemed much affected by it. He said:

"Jenkins Hains did take exception to our turning down a story which we had tentatively agreed to take from him. We rejected the story nearly a year ago, and Jenkins Hains got excited over it and thought that Annis had something to do with it.

"Hains had no right to attribute our actions to Annis's influence, for Annis had nothing to do with the editorial policy of the magazine, but was employed here as advertising manager."

"Is it true the letter containing a threat from Hains to shoot Annis?"

Mr. Ripley pondered and then answered: "I cannot talk about that. Better see Mr. Darrin."

District Attorney Darrin carefully read the statement attributed to Mrs. Hains and listened to Ripley's statement. Then he dictated the following statement:

"I have not at any time, nor shall I in the future, permit the publication of any statement as coming from me in any way relating to the merits of this matter, or seek in any way to influence public opinion."

'LOST' WOMAN RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lillian Anderson of Belmont, with her ten-months baby girl, Edith, for whom the police and several citizens of that town had been hunting through the night, returned to her home at 11 o'clock to-day, safe and well with the baby.

Mrs. Anderson left home yesterday afternoon and spent the night with friends in Boston. Her husband, not knowing of her plans, became alarmed and at 9 o'clock last night asked Police Chief Ryan of Belmont to institute a search.

The Andersons live at No. 163 Belmont street, Belmont, and the husband, James Anderson, is clerk in the stock brokerage office of Towle & Fitzgerald.

HORSESHOERS HOLD 37TH ANNUAL BALL

Paine Memorial Hall was crowded with more than 250 couples last night at the thirty-seventh annual ball of Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 5, of Boston and vicinity. The grand march was led by Floor Director Richard Roche and Miss Nora Sheehan, followed by Assistant Floor Director Martin Kelley and Miss Aileen Kelley, Floor Marshal Jeremiah Ryan and wife, Chief of Aids William McNee and wife and Assistant Chief of Aids John O. Keefe and Miss Mary O'Keefe. The following were aids: James Sutherland, Charles Garvey, John Sheehan, John Reagan, Jeremiah Dundon, John McIntire, John McNeil, Jack Stack, Joseph Bickings, Joseph Platchett, John Steele, Daniel Ryan, Michael Shaughnessy, Herbert Andrews, Michael Ryan, Dennis Dunlea, John Morrison, Michael Deneny, John Halpin, Cornelius Cronin, Peter J. O'Rourke, Maurice Casey, John Sullivan and Denis Keohane. The reception committee consisted of Maurice Casey and William Gallagher.

Mrs. Caesar Misch Pleaded for Clerk Who Robbed Her

Flashes by Wire

GRAND RAPIDS—Thirty-four members of the junior class in the Grand Rapids Veterinary College walked out of a classroom when two negro students entered to resume their studies. The colored men had been denied admission when they returned to college this year and the negroes appealed to the courts. Judge Perkins mandamused the college management to admit the two colored students.

ST. PETERSBURG—At the funeral of Grand Duke Alexis the Emperor and Grand Dukes will pass on foot behind the casket of their relative a distance of three miles from the railway station to the fortress of St. Paul and St. Peter. Every precaution has been taken for the safety of the Emperor.

RICHFORD, Vt.—A representative of a Chicago cereal company, who has been here, has arranged settlement with the families of eleven of the fifteen victims of the explosion and fire which destroyed the big grain elevator here October 7. The settlements are said to range between $500 and $2,000.

MANILA—A court-martial has convened on the battleship Louisiana to try Lieutenant-Commander Jewell of the Louisiana and Lieutenant Powers of the Rhode Island, on charges of violating shore leave rules during the visit of the fleet to Japan. Lieutenant-Commander Jewell will be tried first.

WINNIPEG—Word has been received that 500 Indians in the Fort George region are on the verge of starvation. The tribe ran out of provisions three weeks ago. Since then they have been living on what they can beg of white prospectors. Large packs of wolves are overrunning the country.

GLASGOW—Cornelius Vanderbilt has invited Clyde shipbuilders to tender bids for the construction of a new yacht of 1,600 tons.

WASHINGTON—George V. Gasgoyne, an employe in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was shot and killed to-day by Thomas R. Griffiths, a steel works employe, in the latter's room in the Southwestern section of the city. Griffiths, who was promptly arrested, claims that Gasgoyne had threatened him.

WASHINGTON—Bids will be called for shortly by the Navy Department for the establishment of a wireless telephone station in this city, which is to have a transmitting radius of not less than 100 miles. This will be the most powerful wireless telephone station yet constructed. Another station is to be established at Hampton Roads, from which messages to the ships off the capes will be relayed.

NEW YORK—While kneeling at the altar in St. Francis Xavier's Church in West Sixteenth street to-day, August Hyland, fifty-one years old, a cousin of ex-Deputy Police Commissioner McAvoy, suddenly threw up his hands and toppled over unconscious, dying in a few minutes.

DEPOSITORS TO PAY BANK DEBT

Special Cable to Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21.—In the Superior Court here to-day Attorney Angell of the law firm of Edwards & Angell, representing the Central Trust Company of Providence, which closed its doors about two weeks ago, asked that the court postpone the appointment of a permanent receiver for at least four weeks.

Bank Examiner William P. Goodwin was made temporary receiver of the institution at the time of the failure.

Mr. Angell stated that plans were on foot looking to the reorganization of the bank and the payment to the depositors in full as well as the reopening of the institution. Mr. Angell said that he felt sure the bank could raise enough money to pay off its indebtedness of $24,000 among 3,000 depositors, the largest of whom had not more than $3,000 in the bank.

PATROLMAN GOULD GETS A PRESENT

Daniel Gould, the popular patrolman at the crossing in Dewey square, is to-day the proud possessor of a cut glass punchbowl given to him by his friends, and is receiving congratulations on his birthday. The punchbowl is given to "Dan" by a party of his friends in his new home on Hamilton street, Dorchester. Among those present were Lieutenant Bowley and wife of division 5, James Gallagher and wife of division 4, John Boling of division 2, Joseph Hughes and wife of division 4, William Brown of division 4, Sergeant Hall of division 1 and Daniel McCarthy of division 4.

HINSDALE FEARS SMALLPOX SWEEP

HINSDALE, Nov. 21.—The smallpox epidemic in this town has not yet been checked, and the residents are in a state of panic. The schools have been closed, and the Board of Health are exerting every effort to stamp out the disease. No less than twenty cases of the dreaded disease have been reported in the town. An effort is being made to establish a pesthouse on the outskirts of the town.

Tea grown at an elevation of 7,000 feet gives "Salada" Tea a rich, uniform, delicious flavor. At all grocers.

THINK ARRESTED YOUNG GIRL HAS RICH RELATIVES

Police Puzzled Over "Hazel Powers," Accused of Getting Goods Fraudulently.

ARRESTED IN SOMERVILLE

There is a mystery, the police say, about Miss Hazel Powers, the pretty young Somerville woman whom they accuse of fraudulently getting goods valued at $150 from a store by having them charged to a regular customer. It is believed that she is a member of a wealthy and prominent Somerville family, but has not been living at home for some time.

She was arrested early in the morning at the house on Highland avenue, in that city, where she has been rooming for two months, and the landlady knows very little about her. The girl was very modest and agreeable, the landlady said, and usually left the house at about 9 o'clock in the morning and returned at 5:30 or 6 at night. It was supposed by people in the house that she worked in a Boston office and, because of her expensive and stylish garments, it was assumed she was paid a high salary. At the house where she rented a room she said her name was "Hazel Powers."

When taken into custody by Police Lieutenant Carter she was very much disconcerted and burst into tears. The Somerville police turned her over to Inspector Joe Knox of Boston, and she was arraigned in the police court in this where she attracted a great deal of attention because of her beauty and handsome gown.

She pleaded guilty, and as the police wished to investigate the case, Judge Burke continued it until to-day. He fixed the bonds of Miss Powers, who is twenty-five years old, at $200.

At police headquarters it was said that the detectives had not been able to learn much about the young woman. They say she has been very reticent when questioned.

DEMOCRATS UP IN BROOKLINE CAUCUS CASES

If the Brookline municipal court room had been four times as big, standing room would have been at a premium to-day when the famous caucus cases were called before Associate Justice Edward Ware. Twenty-three Democrats are charged with having voted or attempted to do so at the Republican caucuses on September 22, after having participated in the Democratic caucuses last April.

Francis O'Brien, Jr., was placed on examination, charged with making a false oath to an election officer and in other ways violating the caucus laws. He was defended by Daniel J. Daly, while Frederick Katzman represented the District Attorney's office.

Lawyer Daly fought against the admission of the Democratic check lists of last April's caucuses. He put Town Clerk Edward W. Baker on the stand. Baker said that on the morning after the Democratic caucuses last April he found a sealed package on his desk in the Town Hall.

List Delivered by Janitor.

In it was the check list of the caucuses, ballots, etc. He found that the janitor had put the package there, having received it from the caucus warden.

Mr. Daly said that the laws make it mandatory for the warden in person to deliver these articles direct to the town clerk immediately after the closing of the caucus. To accept them in the round-about way which had been done in this case offered too great opportunity for tampering, he said.

Justice Ware overruled the objection and admitted the evidence. Mr. Daly filed an exception. At this point adjournment for luncheon was taken.

Earlier in the proceedings the other defendants were arraigned. The following were held in $200 bail for examination at 2 p. m. Tuesday, charged with attempting to vote illegally:

Gibbons in Courtroom.

Jeremiah F. Collins, John A. Head, Stephen Cunningham, Joseph Donovan, Michael Mulligan, Patrick Sullivan, John Sully, James Hubert, James H. Duffy, John J. Murray, Charles Gillespie, C. A. Lummy, Patrick Larkin, T. F. Ryan, Michael Daly, Francis P. Cusick, George McIntosh, Jr., and Frederick Gordon.

Michael J. Gibbons, who managed to elude the police until to-day, came into court and surrendered. He was held for trial in the same sum at the same hour. He is charged with illegal voting.

If the court disposes of the case against O'Brien to-day it will take up the charge of illegal voting against John Kelly, Augustin J. Murray and Thomas J. Walsh.

No case in years has interested the people in Brookline more. Many of the young men charged with these serious offences are prominent socially and have plenty of money.

CANOPIC SAILS FOR AZORES

The White Star liner Canopic sailed to-day for the Azores and Mediterranean ports. She carried 82 saloon, 150 second cabin and 1,358 third class or steerage, passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Long of Salem were on the ship on their honeymoon. They were escorted to the pier by a large number of friends from Salem and surrounding towns.

One of the features of the sailing was the vast number of chrysanthemums sent to passengers by friends. Every cabin was filled with these gorgeous flowers as well as the main saloon.

Most of the third class passengers are Italians homeward bound for the holidays and withal a thrifty, prosperous appearing lot.

NIXON BOARDS LINER TO GREET CROKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The steamer Lusitania, from Liverpool and Queenstown, arrived off the Sandy Hook Lightship, where she anchored. On arrival at quarantine Lewis Nixon boarded the steamer with Dr. Doty and went to breakfast with Richard Croker. With Mr. Croker were his daughter Ethel, his nieces, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Hewlett, and Mr. Hewlett, the husband of the latter.

LISTEN, BOYS AND GIRLS!
Would you like free Christmas money? Yes? Then read the SUNDAY AMERICAN and see how 250 school children will win $500 in a Handwriting Contest. All under sixteen are eligible to enter.

'Hazel Powers,' Whose Case Is a Puzzle to Boston Police

HOOK GOT LOST IN SHOWER OF AMATEUR COIN

"It was a wild and stormy night," went on the monologue artist at the Columbia last night, and he realized that fact pretty quick when the audience got after him. No one can pull wild and stormy nights on a Friday night crowd at the Columbia, for they are so pesky that they fling it right back at them.

This poor mortal, who hails from Taunton, was about as sad an object as ever escaped from that city, but as a sad-faced comedian he could cop all the prizes from here to the Pacific slope.

A maiden fair, with a pretty face, and arrayed in the typical soubrette get-up, put so much ginger into her song that every loose coin in Boston was thrown on the stage. When the stagehand came forth to gather the coins he got in the way of the fair charmer, and instead of stepping aside, she tried to "leap-frog" over his back, but didn't jump high enough, and the result—well, we'll not go into details.

She was the hit of the show right then and there, and the amateurs who followed had to go some. First prize went to Joe Regan, the McDonald brothers getting second money.

PRINCE CHUN GRIPS CHINA

PEKIN, Nov. 21.—While Prince Chun, the regent, is issuing orders to behead all revolutionaries, attempts at revolt are reported among the bands organized in places on the borders of China.

The infant Emperor was enthroned to-day under the official title of Hsuen Tung. A tussle for control is going on in the imperial family. Prince Chun, the regent, seems at present to have the whip hand. He issues orders autocratically and repudiates the right of the Ye-Ho-Na-La, the new Dowager Empress, to interfere.

BETS AUTO RACER WILL BE KILLED

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 21.—The practice of the cars for the races next week is watched daily by thousands. Betting has begun, too, and it is evident that there will be thousands wagered. One bet was made of $100 even that somebody would be killed in one of the races.

FREE CHRISTMAS MONEY.
All school children of Greater Boston are interested. They all want to win the cash prizes in the SUNDAY AMERICAN Handwriting Contest. Any child under sixteen can enter. Buy next Sunday's AMERICAN and read all about it.

DISMISS ACTION AGAINST OFFICER

The suit of Samuel F. Tatten against Patrolman William McDonald of the Hanover street station for $2,000, alleging assault and false imprisonment, was dismissed by Judge Ely in the Municipal Court. Tatten is a printer living on Broadway, Chelsea, and says he was arrested in a North street restaurant on the night of October 2 on the charge of drunkenness, but was discharged in court the next morning.

IMPETUS TO CHARITY CAUSE IN BIG BAZAAR

Editorial in the Pilot Points Out Great Success of Catholic Effort.

HOPEFUL SIGN FOR FUTURE

This week's issue of the Pilot, the official weekly paper of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese, contains an interesting editorial, commenting upon the great success of the recent Bazaar of Nations held in Mechanics' building. The editorial is entitled "The Cause of Charity," and says:

"The Charities Bazaar ended on Saturday evening after four days of uninterrupted success. It was attended by enormous crowds, and the cause of charity in the Archdiocese has received an impetus which will stimulate its progress and make fruitful its work in every direction.

Too much praise cannot be accorded to the devoted women, who for months have been working to promote the success of this great enterprise, and who every afternoon and evening during the bazaar were faithful in their attendance and unflagging in their efforts to bring to a happy fruition this great movement in aid of the charities of the archdiocese.

"The result must be singularly gratifying to Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, the director of charities of the archdiocese, whose willing shoulders have borne for months the burden of inspiring and directing all the details of such a vast undertaking. The various societies, too, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Knights of Columbus, the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters and the many committees of Catholic laymen, who assisted in contributing to bring about the grand culmination share in the glory of this most successful charitable endeavor in the annals of the church in Boston.

"But above all the heart of the Archbishop must be gladdened at this splendid response of his faithful people to his initiative for the financial betterment of the charitable institutions of the archdiocese, and he must be deeply touched at the exhibition upon so widely a scale of the spirit of Catholic charity which animates his spiritual children.

"The success of such a gigantic charitable enterprise, coming opportunely as it does at the close of a series of triumphant demonstrations to celebrate a hundred years of Catholicity in Boston, marks the strength of the Catholic faith in New England, and is a hopeful sign of even greater progress in the years to come."

HUGE ELEPHANT BREAKS LOOSE, RAISES HAVOC

Keeps Army of Attendants at Bay and Tears Up Tree by the Roots.

That there's anything left of the Bronx Zoo, New York, isn't the fault of Alice, the 2,500-pound elephant recently imported from Coney Island. She ripped up trees, twisted the railing around the antelope house out of shape, released half a dozen antelopes thereby, and, while combating an attempt to transfer her to the new $250,000 elephant mansion, dug sundry holes in the ground with her feet.

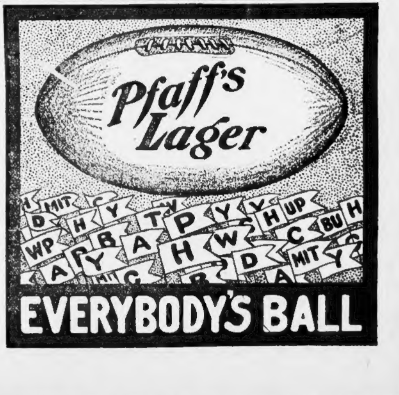
Director Hornaday and Dr. Blair were simply moving Alice to Winter quarters. As a precaution, remembering last September, when she burst into the snake house, releasing numerous reptiles and creating general havoc, it was decided to place chains on her legs yesterday, so that she could take only short steps.

Seventy-five attendants shoved her along 100 feet. Then she started to jump. In quickstep time she reached a tree and yanked it up by the roots. Then she rolled over in the mud, bellowing like mad. She was finally righted, and at once wrecked part of the antelope cage, causing attendants to hustle all the afternoon through the gardens after the animals that had escaped.

It took just three hours to get Alice to the new elephant house, which is only 1,000 feet from where she has been quartered. To-day she seemed contented, however. She munched hay, and gave no symptoms of returning dementia.

FRANKLIN RUSSELL LEFT OVER $400,000

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 21.—Franklin W. Russell, councilor from the Eighth district, who died here Tuesday, left an estate valued at over $400,000, and of this he willed $88,000 in public bequests. He was a cousin of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. In 1869 he returned from New York to this city and took charge of the S. N. & C. Russell Manufacturing Company, in which he made his fortune. The public bequests to institutions in Pittsfield are: House of Mercy, $20,000; Y. M. C. A., $25,000; Boys' Club, $25,000; Pilgrim Memorial Church, of which he was a trustee since its organization, $7,000; Graduate Nurses' Association, $5,000. He makes the House of Mercy, Y. M. C. A. and Boys' Club the residuary legatees of the estate.



ROCKEFELLER REFRESHING HIS MEMORY

Oil Magnate's Answers to Cross-Examination Extremely Vague.

IS GIVEN REST TO-DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—John D. Rockefeller is to-day having, but possibly not enjoying, a respite from the exacting and minute cross-examination of Special Attorney-General Frank B. Kellogg, representing the United States in its suit for the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company on the ground of violation of the statutes against movements in restraint of trade. Mr. Rockefeller is testifying for the defence.

Since the first witness testified in New York when courts were originally established, there has been no more striking reversal of memory form than that exhibited by Mr. Rockefeller since he has been on the stand. During the two days he had been answering questions put by John G. Milburn, his personal attorney, Mr. Rockefeller, for a man of seventy years, displayed a memory that was remarkable.

This marvelous memory left the Oil King over night. It was lost, strayed or stolen, and, as the hours of cross-examination by Attorney Kellogg for the Government passed it was evident that there was no likelihood that it would be found again until the hearing is ended.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Rockefeller's memory had gone all to pieces, Mr. Kellogg, in his cross-examination thus far, over the protest of the Standard Oil lawyers, has been able to wring several admissions that are counted damaging to the case in the minds of the Federal prosecution. Here are some of these admissions, none of which came out until Mr. Kellogg had turned and twisted his questions until the witnesses could dodge no longer:

Mr. Rockefeller thought the earnings of Standard Oil in 1907 had been $80,000,000.

In spite of the fact that $591,258,000 in dividends had been paid from 1882 to 1907 and that there was a surplus of more than $300,000,000—all this on an investment of $67,000,000—Mr. Rockefeller still considered the oil business one of great hazard. He declared that the question of profit did not determine whether or not a business was hazardous.

Admits Rebates.

Mr. Rockefeller admitted, with qualification "presumedly," that the Pennsylvania railroad had contracted to refund to the Standard Oil a rebate of 10 per cent. of the freight charges paid.

The founder of Standard Oil finally admitted that the trust had collected a charge from independent oil shippers at the terminals which they leased from the New York Central, the Erie and the Pennsylvania at New York. He excused it on the ground that it was but "a little legitimate charge for service rendered."

He was unable to name or locate any independent yards for the reception of oil which were in operation at the time the Standard had its lease monopoly.

A last reluctant admission was that the acquisition by purchase of the vast oil interests of Charles Pratt and Henry H. Rogers was kept secret for five years or so.

The immunity bath question entered the Standard Oil hearing repeatedly yesterday. The first hint of it came with a sternly spoken objection by John G. Milburn, Mr. Rockefeller's personal attorney, in which he said:

"I object to that question on the ground that the subject of that inquiry is outside of the direct examination and not covered by it at all."

It was the idea of the defence and their plan from the beginning that Mr. Rockefeller could not be questioned by the government attorneys beyond the formation of the trust in 1882.

On one occasion yesterday Mr. Milburn went so far as to warn the white-haired "trust-buster."

Kellogg Begins.

Mr. Kellogg began his questioning by adverting to Mr. Rockefeller. Mr. Kellogg asked the following:

"Do you consider a business hazardous which since 1882 has paid on its original investment of $67,000,000 dividends of over $591,000,000 and has left a surplus of $300,000,000?"

"Do I consider what?" asked Mr. Rockefeller sharply.

The question was read and Mr. Rockefeller replied:

"I do not consider that the question of the amount of money that has been made determines the question whether the business is hazardous or not."

"What the issue of stock certificates in 1866 for stock dividends, or for properties acquired?" Mr. Milburn objected.

Eventually Mr. Rockefeller said he "supposed it was for properties acquired."

Mr. Kellogg asked what the dividends were in 1907. "About as usual," replied Mr. Rockefeller.

Further pressed, he thought the amount was "about $40,000,000."

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Kellogg remarked, "the amount was a little in excess of $39,000,000."

"Then that is a million in favor of the poor old Standard," rejoined Mr. Rockefeller, and there was a general laugh.

"Where does the hazard of the business come in?" asked Mr. Kellogg.

"In the first place, since the first refinery was built, more than fifty years ago, we have been prepared at any moment, day or night, to hear the fire alarm. We are dealing with a very explosive product. Fires are constantly occurring."

"But your profits were above your fire losses which have been charged to profit and loss account."

"Yes, sir."

Rockefeller "Not Sure."

Mr. Kellogg read correspondence between officials of the Standard and the railroad bearing on this matter, and tried to get Mr. Rockefeller to admit the facts implied, but Mr. Rockefeller was not sure.

Asked whether the Standard Oil Company was the only one to get the rebate, the witness said that the greater volume of business given by the Standard was in part responsible for the rebate, and that in those days it was the custom for large shippers to receive consideration. "We sought to secure what all shippers then and now seek," said Mr. Rockefeller.

"Do you know of the contract whereby the Standard was to obtain 20 cents a barrel in rebate on outside shipments?"

"I may have known of it generally at the time. I had nothing to do with the contract."

Prior to 1881, said Mr. Rockefeller, all of the crude oil shipped to the seaboard by the Standard Oil Company was carried by railroads.

"Don't you recall that Mr. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad testified that the Pennsylvania Railroad paid rebates to the Standard Oil Company, the American Transfer Company and the United Pipe Line Company?" asked Mr. Kellogg.

"Mr. Cassatt may have testified to these rebates. I do not know about it, as I had nothing to do with the payment. This was a number of years after I had retired from participation in freight arrangements."

"Do you mean to say that you don't recall the suit against your company for receiving rebates?"

"I may have had the knowledge at the time."

Mr. Kellogg then called attention to a terminal agreement by which, he said, the Standard obtained the use of the terminals of the Erie and New York Central railroads, and which, he said, provided that all the oil transported by any person over the New York Central railroad could be delivered to the terminals provided by the Standard.

Mr. Rockefeller said he did not recall ether the other railroads paid the New k Central Railroad a certain percentage rehousing the oil they carried.

Rockefeller said he could not recall whether the Standard Oil Company controlled the National Storage Company which was the terminal of the Pennsylvania railroad at Communipaw.

"Did not the Standard make the terminal rate which was charged to the independents?"

"They were charged a fair warehouse rate as provided in the agreement."

"But you controlled all the terminals and made all the rates?"

"We would not have been so unwise as to charge more than a fair rate."

Buy Independent Refineries.

Mr. Kellogg asked whether the Standard Oil Company did not buy twenty independent refineries prior to 1874 and dismantled many of them.

"I should think hardly as many as that. We used the best of the refineries and dismantled the others," said Mr. Rockefeller.

Mr. Kellogg then read the list of stockholders of the South Improvement Company, many of whom Mr. Rockefeller said were identified with the Standard. He was asked about the agitation which followed the organization of this company, but replied:

"I can hardly explain the reasons for the excitement of those gentlemen."

"Was it not the enormous rebates that the railroads were to pay?"

"It was probably due to misapprehension on the part of the independent shippers."

Mr. Rockefeller's attention was called to the agreement with the South Improvement Company and the rates on oil. "Is it not a fact that to all other parties, according to this agreement, were to be charged the full gross rate?"

"Probably so."

"Isn't it that feature that created the excitement among the independents?"

"It might have been one of the causes, but I could hardly recollect after forty years all the causes."

"You say the Standard did not agree with the propositions of the South Improvement Company, but is it not a fact the Standard Oil signed a manifesto supporting the South Improvement Company?"

"It may have been. I rather think it must have been the Standard Oil Company of Pittsburg. I have no recollection of the Standard Oil Company of Cleveland signing it."

"Were you a stockholder of the South Improvement Company?"

"I never received the certificates, as far as I can recollect."

"Do you know that in March, 1872, that there was a Standard Oil Company of Pittsburg?"

"I thing so. I think it was a living concern."

"Would it be natural that a company like yours would join in the manifesto?"

"Well, it is likely that Mr. Warden, who had many interests in the region, would have issued the circular."

"What understanding did you have of the agreement?"

"I should say that the agreement would have been to have helped the business of the producer, refiner and transporter."

Didn't Believe in Agreement.

"What communication was made to the independents that they could come into this agreement?"

"I could not say."

"Was not the contract kept secret for some time?"

"It may have been so."

Mr. Rockefeller said the plan was quickly abandoned.

"About the time of the South Improvement Company, were freight rates increased?"

"That I couldn't say."

"You spoke yesterday of a pool agreement among several railroads for dividing up traffic and freight rates in 1874. Mr. Milburn read to you a clause providing for a drawback to the Standard of the full rate they paid for all crude oil sent to Cleveland for export refining purposes. So the rates from Cleveland to seaboard were the same as from oil points in Pennsylvania to the seaboard?"

"Yes."

"And the roads carrying crude oil to seaboard were required to pay a drawback of twenty-two cents a barrel to the shipper if the rates of the agreed pipage to the shipping points on the railroad be maintained?"

"Yes."

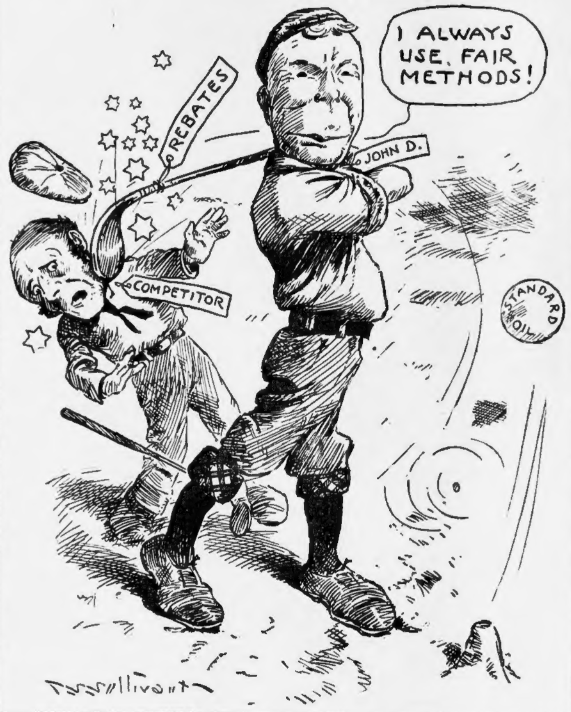
"What pipe lines maintained the agreed rates of pipage?"

"I suppose those pipe lines that were included in the agreement."

Mr. Kellogg then sought to show that all the pipe line companies to the agreement were subsidiary companies of the Standard.

Mr. Rockefeller said, after going over the list: "We had an interest in some, but not in all."

THE SPORTSMAN!



GRANGER WILL CARRY FIGHT TO CONGRESS

Refuses to Accept Report of Board Giving Sheffield Margin of 81.

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21.—Though the State Returning Board has declared William P. Sheffield, Republican, elected congressman in the First District by a plurality of 81 votes, Daniel L. D. Granger, the Democratic candidate from this city, will carry his fight to the Natinal House itself.

Richard B. Comstock, counsel for Granger, filed with the board a written protest against the issuance of an election certificate to Mr. Sheffield, who lives in Newport. He declared that Granger had received a plurality of all the votes cast, thus practically disputing the Returning Board's count.

The official figures compiled following the recount of the ballots are: Sheffield, 18,222; Granger, 18,141.

The fight has been the closest and the bitterest that ever was waged in either of the two Congressional districts of the State since 1890, when ex-Congressman Charles H. Page, Democrat, defeated ex-Congressman W. O. Arnold, Republican, by a plurality of 73.

If Mr. Sheffield is finally seated, the Rhode Island delegation will be solid Republican for the first time since 1902, when Granger was first elected.

The recount of the votes started November 4, the day following election, and ended yesterday afternoon, thirteen sessions being required to tabulate the returns in the seventy-nine election districts.

FOREMAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Edwin L. Crossman, a foreman at the chocolate mills in Milton, was suddenly stricken ill while driving to work to-day and died with a few minutes. He was taken to the office of Dr. Joseph J. O'Brien in Milton, where he died. He was fifty-two years old and lived at No. 153 Centre street, Milton.

TAFT FUND OF $1,700,000 IN CAMPAIGN

Charles Taft, President-Elect's Brother, Contributed $160,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—When the report of George R. Sheldon, Republican national treasurer, is filed with the State auditor of New York at Albany it will be found that the Republican campaign which elected William H. Taft President was conducted with a fund of $1,700,000.

Charles P. Taft was the heaviest contributor, having added $160,000 to the fund. The following are among the contributors who gave over $250:

Charles P. Taft, $160,000; J. P. Morgan, $25,000; Andrew Carnegie, $25,000; William Nelson Cromwell, $25,000; Whitelaw Reid, $25,000; D. O. Mills, $5,000; Alolphus Busch, $5,000; R. C. Kearns, $5,000.

W. C. Dickey, $5,000; William Barrett Ridgely, $1,300; President Roosevelt, $1,000; Frank B. Kellogg, $1,000; C. A. Severance, $1,000; W. N. Sanders, $1,000; Thomas F. Cole, $1,000; Edward R. Stettinius, $1,000; Marvin Hughitt, $1,000; N. W. Harris, $1,000; H. K. Cochrane, $1,000; Charles R. Crane, $1,000; Samuel Insull, $1,000.

John C. Wharton, $1,000; Charles Page Bryan, $1,000; Robert T. Lincoln, $1,000; W. H. Bartlett, $1,000; James A. Patten, $1,000; F. P. Frazer, $1,000; John C. Shedd, $1,000; Jay Morton, $1,000; F. A. W. Kieckhefer, $1,000; William Kent, $800; F. H. Smith, $800; H. K. Cochran, $700; A. Littlefield, $625; John Milton Oliver, $500; Walter Burroughs, $500.

$1.00 Silk Initial Lawyer's Cloth Bag
All Initials. Positively the best bag for School Children. Heavy lining. By mail 32c 25c
AMADON'S
361 WASHINGTON ST., Near Bromfield

CASINO ROLLER SKATING RINK, 830 Shawmut Ave.
Will open Sat. eve., Nov. 21, 7 p. m. Admission 10c.

ELIOT EXPECTS HARVARD ROLL TO DECREASE

University Looks for Quality, Not Quantity, Declares President at Providence.

BIG ENDOWMENT COMING

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 21.—That Harvard has a great new endowment coming which will enable the university to maintain its entire staff, even in the face of a diminution in the number of students, was the announcement made last night by President Eliot to a great gathering of Harvard men.

He foreshadowed a probable diminution of students at Harvard University, but traced the prospect to insistence on quality rather than quantity, and announced his abounding confidence in the future of the institution.

President Eliot was the chief guest at the banquet given by the Harvard Club of Rhode Island to the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs.

President Eliot devoted his address to "Harvard in New England."

"We all of us hope," he said, "that Harvard is going to remain a New England institution. We want to have it national, also. We hope that it will always remain true to its New England, to its Puritan origin, and that it is not meant that it is not going to be hospitable to all races, to all opinions, to all political and religious views. The hospitality of Harvard is of the widest, and may it always remain so.

Harvard More Isolated.

"Harvard is much more isolated than it ever was before in several quite important respects. To almost all colleges and universities of the country admission is procured without any examination whatever, on the certificate of the schools from which the young men have come. Harvard not only belongs to a very small group which admit only on examination, but in that small group its standards of examination are higher than elsewhere.

"How are we situated in regard to the recruiting of our freshman class? As no one can come except by examination, that presents a pretty serious temptation to the master of a high school not to send boys to a college where examinations are required for admission.

"Under these conditions what is Harvard University doing?

"It is experiencing, in the first place, a stationary condition as regards number. That has been the case for the last four or five years.

Harvard Seeks Quality.

"At Harvard, to-day, we are paying less attention to quantity and more attention to the quality of the work we require; so let those who would come to us not be discouraged by the Harvard examinations, and let them not listen to any suggestion that they had better go elsewhere. We don't want Harvard to become the resort chiefly of the sons of well-to-do families. If boys are poor, there is not a single institution in this country where a poor boy can do so well as at Harvard University.

"We have an endowment of $20,000,000, which we could use to considerable profit for the advancement of letters and science, but we do not expect to fall into that condition, and we propose to rely for the future of the university on two or three principles. First, that Harvard University is the most difficult institution of learning in the country to get into; second, we do not propose to have any institution in the country harder to stay in than Harvard; third, we propose to keep high our standard of graduation.

"You will observe in the next ten or twenty years a diminution in the number of students at Harvard. We are prepared for that: we can maintain our entire staff as it if there is a diminution, an dwe have a great new endowment coming to us which will enable us to maintain that situation even in the most expensive department.

Spokes of the Hub

In the Charlestown Municipal Court yesterday afternoon George J. Rice of No. 5 Ice court was found guilty of maintaining a liquor nuisance at his home and sentenced to serve three months in the House of Correction. He appealed and was held for the Superior Court.

Postmaster Mansfield yesterday issued an order forbidding any mail carrier to smoke while in uniform, whether actually on duty or coming to or going from work.

After a $3,000 fire had been put out at the L. J. Foss confectionery factory at No. 56 Elm street, East Cambridge, last night, Chief Bunker found that the cash register in the desk had been forced open and that $20 was missing.

Margaret Hennigan, seventy-eight years, of No. 1,017 Columbus avenue, was struck by Brookline car No. 1,158 on Columbus avenue, near Ferry street, last night. She received severe lacerations of the scalp and possibly a concussion of the brain. She was removed to the City Hospital.

An elevator cable yesterday afternoon saved the life of Della Quigley, thirty-nine, while she was at work in a wholesale house at No. 9 Blackstone street. She was on the fourth floor near the elevator and lost her balance and fell forty feet. In her descent the woman's body struck the cable, which broke the fall. She sustained three fractured ribs.

The woman found dead in a room at the Hampton House, Haymarket square, Thursday, November 12, last night was identified at the North Grove street morgue as Annie McDermott of No. 137 Cambridge street, West End.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON TO-DAY

Harvard special train to football game at New Haven leaves South Station 8:30 a. m.
Laymen's Missionary Conference, all day.
Rabbi Fleischer preaches at Temple, 10:30 a. m.
Daly Industrial School Whist, school hall, 2 p. M.
Daughters of New Hampshire at Vendome, 2 p. m., comedietta.
Annual meeting Massachusetts State Cricket Club, Revere House, 3 p. m.
White Star liner Canopic sails for the Mediterranean.
Mayflower descendants at Vendome, 6:30 p. m.
Aero Club banquet, Boston City Club, evening.
Sussman, New England chess champion, plays twenty-five students M. I. T. Union, evening.
Norwegian Church fair closes, Tremont Temple, evening.
Charity Club "rainbow bazaar" ends, Paul Revere Hall, evening.
Park Street Club. Debate on bank guarantee law, 8 p. m.
David Goldstein lectures on Socialism to Young Men's Catholic Association, 8 p. m.

AT SWEET SIXTEEN.

Any school girl of Greater Boston might enter the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Handwriting Contest and perhaps win one of the 250 prizes. The contest closes next month. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN for details.

MORSE IN TIRADE AGAINST REPORTERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Charles W. Morse suddenly sent for Warden Flynn in the Tombs and began an angry tirade when that official appeared. Morse forbade the warden to send him any communication whatever from newspapers. Warden Flynn declared that Morse didn't have to see any one he did not care to, but that he would continue to send up all cards and notes that were left for Morse. It was a rule of the prison.

SUPPORT FROM PHYSICIANS IS NECESSARY

Dr. Worcester Says Emanuel Movement Is Not Intended To Ignore Them.

DR. PUTNAM OPPOSES IDEA

Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, pastor of the Emanuel Church in this city, is not at present willing to comment any further on the criticism of the Emanuel movement for the cure of disease made by some of the physicians, notably Dr. James J. Putnam of Harvard, beyond what he said in his lecture in New York. Dr. Putnam has recently said that while he had a very high regard for those who had the movement at heart, he was convinced that they were making a mistake. In this opinion Dr. Putnam is upheld by Rev. A. A. Berle, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church.

Dr. Putnam says: "It is clear that clergymen, without adequate preparation, are assuming responsibilities of a kind that physicians are not considered qualified to assume until after years of study and of training.

"The question is whether the best interests of the community are really being served by this movement, and in my opinion this is not the case."

Rev. A. A. Berle says:

"I am convinced that this thing has in it possibilities for evil of which many of its friends never dreamed.

"Not one clergyman in a thousand, in my judgment, has the requisite training, unless he has also been a physician for many years with technical experience in nervous disorders."

Dr. Worcester in his lecture in New York said:

"I would no more think of carrying this work on further without the support of skilful physicians than I would cut my arm off. I would not think of it if we did not have the help of the most famous neurologists of New England. If they had told me in the beginning that it was dangerous I would have dropped it at once.

"I desire to make use of every legitimate means in my power as a Christian minister to produce a permanent effect for good upon the patient."

TEACHERS, PUPILS, PARENTS!

They're all interested in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Handwriting Contest. Open to all boys and girls under sixteen. Five hundred dollars will be given in prizes and 250 children will win. See to-morrow's AMERICAN for details.

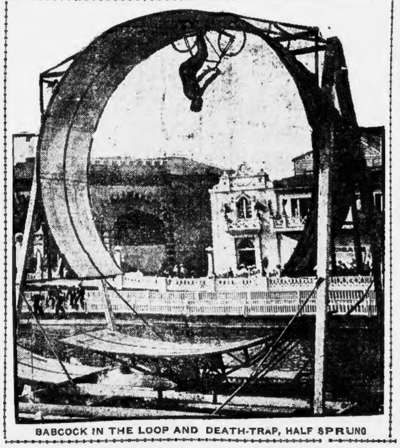
WINTHROP COUNCIL, R. A., BALL MONDAY

In observance of the twenty-eighth anniversary of Winthrop Council, No. 538, of the Royal Arcanum, the members will hold a grand ball in Bethesda Hall, South Boston, Monday evening. Michael J. Murray, the chairman of the reception committee, has sent invitations to prominent members of the order throughout the State and has received assurances from Grand Regent John Hogan of Massachusetts that he will be present with his suite.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

FREE TICKETS IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN FOR
The Great Winter Garden
BOSTON'S MIDWINTER PARK

Thirty cents' worth of tickets for leading attractions in the only indoor park in the East.


BABCOCK IN THE LOOP AND DEATH-TRAP, HALF SPRUNG

See the marvelous free act of Dare-Devil Babcock looping the death trap and jumping the gap

Clowns, Camels and $10,000 Electric Orchestra, Moving Pictures, Flossie LaBlanche, the strongest woman in the world; Little Chinatown, Willard's Temple of Music, The Grand Carousal, Tea Parlor, Mystic Temple, Everything Good to Eat and Drink, Photographer, a Score of Park Booths, Beauty Contest for Prettiest Blondes.

Order the Sunday American Now

HOW KAISER INTERVIEW WAS SECURED

Dr. Hale Was Introduced by Aide-de-Camp, Emperor Talked Freely.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The synopsis of the Kaiser's talk with Dr. Hale on the imperial yacht at Bergen, July 19 last, as published in the AMERICAN, was as accurate a summary as Dr. Hale could himself write when the interview was still fresh in his mind, within three or four days after the event.

Dr. Hale went from Bergen to Brussels, where he stayed at the Hotel Bellevue. It was there that he made notes of the unprecedented interview with the Kaiser and other details telling how the Kaiser talked to him with such extraordinary frankness.

In his notes made at the time he attributed the success of his mission largely to the good offices of General Lowenfeld, General of the Tenth Army Corps, one of the intimates of the Kaiser.

General Lowenfeld presented Dr. Hale to the Emperor.

Another man greatly influential at court, Baron Von der Busche, took a great fancy to Dr. Hale, and helped him in his mission. He was for a time secretary of the German Embassy at Washington, was with Sternburg for a while, but soon returned to Berlin and frequently breakfasted with the Kaiser. He is considered an able diplomatist with a splendid future.

Another man who helped Dr. Hale to be received on the most favorable footing was Ihne, the Kaiser's most favored architect.

The Kaiser received Dr. Hale when introduced by all these intimates, talked to him with the greatest freedom and no restrictions of any kind were laid upon him. Dr. Hale's idea was not to get an interview, but to write a magazine article on the daily life and character of the genius of the Kaiser. The famous interview was wholly unexpected.

The AMERICAN correspondent is informed that none of the Kaiser's startling declarations on world politics were in the final magazine article, which was revised by the Berlin Foreign Office. That article would have been considered perfectly proper and harmless, and would have been published in the December Century Magazine without occasioning the slightest excitement, if the Kaiser had not, during the month of October, given to another visitor, an envoy representing the London Daily Telegraph, the interview which created a worldwide sensation.

The full power of the German Foreign Office was then used to suppress even the innocuous magazine article.

RESTORE ORDER IN STRIKE WAR

Special to the Boston American.

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 21.—Peace and order to-day replaced the outbreak of last night at the Dodge Brothers' shoe factory where a strike of the shoe cutters is now on. The arrests made by the police last night have quieted the strikers and their sympathizers and the few strike-breakers entered the factory without being molested to-day.

Last night marked the first signs of rioting since the strike was declared at the factory. Rumors of trouble reached the police in the afternoon. The presence of the police did not prevent the gathering of a crowd of over a thousand people and a subsequent outbreak which resulted in at least one strike-breaker receiving a severe beating.

TEACHERS, PUPILS, PARENTS!
They're all interested in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Handwriting Contest. Open to all boys and girls under sixteen. Five hundred dollars will be given in prizes and 250 children will win. See to-morrow's AMERICAN for details.

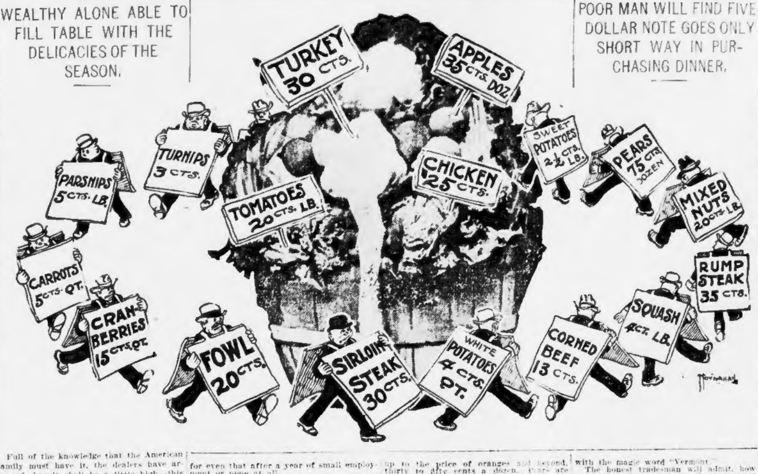
MAN AND SHEEP KILLED IN WRECK

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—One man was killed, several men injured and narrowly escaped death and a carload of sheep was destroyed when two fast freight trains on the Illinois Central tracks crashed into each other at Berwyn, Ill., ten miles from Chicago, early to-day. The wreckage caught fire and traffic was delayed several hours. The accident was due to the heavy fog that hung over the western suburbs.

PRICES OF TURKEYS AND "FIXIN'S" SOAR AS DAY OF THANKSGIVING DRAWS NEAR

WEALTHY ALONE ABLE TO FILL TABLE WITH THE DELICACIES OF THE SEASON.

POOR MAN WILL FIND FIVE-DOLLAR NOTE GOES ONLY SHORT WAY IN PURCHASING DINNER.


TURKEY 30 CTS.
APPLES 35 CTS. A DOZ.
SWEET POTATOES 2½ CTS. LB.
PEARS 75 CTS. DOZEN
MIXED NUTS 20 CTS. LB.
RUMP STEAK 35 CTS.
SQUASH 4 CTS. LB.
CORNED BEEF 13 CTS.
WHITE POTATOES 4 CTS. PT.
SIRLOIN STEAK 30 CTS.
FOWL 20 CTS.
CRANBERRIES 15 CTS. QT.
CARROTS 5 CTS. QT.
PARSNIPS 5 CTS. LB.
TURNIPS 3 CTS.
TOMATOES 20 CTS. LB.
CHICKEN 25 CTS.

Full of the knowledge that the American family must have it, the dealers have arranged that it shall be a little high—this Thanksgiving dinner. Everybody thought the limit had been reached last year when turkey soared to 28 cents the pound. But it will be a lucky purchaser this Thanksgiving who will get a first-class fowl for that. The price indication now is 30 cents for really good birds with first premium stock 5 cents higher.

It is so along the line. The more plebeian chicken has long since crossed over what used to be the line of luxury from 20 to 25 cents the pound, while capons bring even turkey figures. Ducks are slightly higher than chickens.

To those who formerly fell back on the roast beef of old England, there is small hope of comfort as good sirloin is 30 cents with rump steak at 35. The proletarian may have his fancy brisket of corned beef at 13, and many of them will be thankful for even that after a year of small employment or none at all.

Celery Away Up.

The "trimmin's" are likewise near the limit of cost to the average man. Celery is almost expensive enough for the floral decorations after the manner of the comic supplement. It is 20 cents.

Still there are carrots left for the man of small means. He may have his system fortified with this helpful vegetable at five cents the quart.

Squash are four cents a pound, cranberries fifteen cents the quart, potatoes four cents the quart, sweets four pounds for ten cents, parsnips five cents the pound, tomatoes twenty cents the pound, apples run up to the price of oranges and beyond, thirty to fifty cents a dozen. Pears are double that, with mixed nuts twenty cents a pound.

A good dinner, with careful management, might be dug out of a $5 bill, but if there be a Rooseveltian family there won't be much left for supper as in the good old days down on the farm.

"Vermont" Birds from Oklahoma.

A singular development of the Eastern markets are the vast number of "Vermont" turkeys disposed of. True, many of them come to Boston via Oklahoma and the far West, but that seems to be the established custom. Evidently the trip pays the shippers, for he can get from five to seven cents the pound more by placarding them with the magic word "Vermont."

The honest tradesman will admit, however, that whether it bears the tag or not, so-called Vermont turkey is, after all, no better, no worse than just plain, good, honest American turkey.

Leaving the "plain people" and consorting for a brief space with the plutocrat and his plethoric purse one finds that the cost of a dinner to these favored individuals this year would be so much in sesterces as to cause sumptuary laws were they in ancient Rome. Canvasback ducks are even now $6 the pair, partridge quail $6 the dozen.

And so it goes. Thanksgiving 1908 will be a season worthy of its name for at least two classes—the farmers who ship the turkeys and the commission men who purvey them to the consumers.

LAYMEN MEET IN SYMPHONY

A great mass meeting for men only in Symphony Hall to-morrow evening will bring to a close the nine-days' conference which has been held in this city under direction of the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

Attention is called to the fact that to-morrow night's meeting is for men alone. Doors of Symphony Hall will be opened at 7 o'clock. Admission will be by ticket. At 7:20 there will be an organ prelude by Horace Whitehouse, assistant organist at Trinity Church.

The exercises will begin at 7:45. Chairman Samuel B. Capen of the Boston conference will preside. The progress made during the Boston conference will be reported. A special conference committee, which meets to-day to outline a definite policy of forwarding the missionary movement in this Metropolitan district, will report to-morrow night.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador, the famous seamen's missionary, will speak on "What Are You Doing with Your Lives?" J. Campbell White, one of the general secretaries of the Laymen's Missionary Conference, will speak.

FENWAY COURT PERIOD EXTENDED

Mrs. John L. Gardner announces that, owing to the demand for tickets of Fenway Court, the opening period has been extended two days, Monday and Tuesday, November 23 and 24, from 12 to 3 o'clock p. m.

'THE FIGHTING HOPE'

A gripping, fascinating novel of up-to-the-hour metropolitan life, based on the powerful American drama by William J. Hurlbut.

By BLANCHE BATES.

CHAPTER XIII.
The Standard for a Man

"HOW is Miss Dale?" Temple asked the question solicitously. Mrs. Mason hesitated before she answered, with some little embarrassment:

"She's feeling better. I've been talking to her, and I think she will be able to come down soon."

Temple nodded, relieved.

"I'm glad of that. I have something to say to her. Besides, we must have that safe opened, and as usual I have forgotten my combination. There is a letter in there which must go to New York to-night."

"Yes, she said something about opening the safe for you," agreed Mrs. Mason. "I think she will be down."

Temple walked over to his desk and sat down, completely relieved. Life looked very bright to him just then. With the proof of his innocence safely locked, as he supposed, in the safe, and the woman whom he loved in the house apparently merely waiting to be asked to become his wife, there was nothing to cloud his joy.

It was true that Miss Dale, for the moment was ill, but that seemed only a temporary indisposition. He had come into the library that afternoon to find her in a half fainting condition. At that time he had wanted the letter from the safe, because it must be taken down to his lawyers and be shown to the District Attorney as soon as possible. He had suggested opening the safe to Miss Dale, but she had pleaded a headache, so he let her go until the evening.

He wanted to get out the letter, but what was more important even, he wanted to talk to her. The dream of his life, he felt, was about to be realized. He loved; he felt that he was loved, and by a woman so strong, so true, so wonderful in every way that it was hard for him to realize completely his good fortune.

It all made him very tender in his attitude toward life in general and all those about him. It even made him forgive Mrs. Mason for that continued distrust in which he felt she had held him ever since the trouble began. It was this mood that caused him to speak now as he did:

"Mrs. Mason, I know in the past that you have taken the general opinion with regard to me, and it has hurt me; so now I am all the more proud that I can come to you and say that I have ample evidence to prove I am not guilty of the fault, the crime for which I am indicted—to say to you my honor is to-day clean, as it was when I started in the business world.

Man's Honor.

"Man's honor is a great deal to him, Mrs. Mason. His business honor should be to him what honor in another way is to a woman; and in a few days I can vindicate my honor to the world. I can feel there is justice in the world.

"Too many people believe that men in the high places of business lose their sense of honor. That is not so, Mrs. Mason. There are men—big men, with great interests—who hold steadfastly to the honor of their birthright.

"I want your respect, Mrs. Mason; I want the respect and the belief of the public, and I am going to prove that I have the right to both."

During the speech Mrs. Mason had listened with mingled feelings. She knew the truth. She had carried Anna, half fainting from that room, and in a hysterical outburst, after they had reached a place of safety, Robert Granger's wife had told her what she had done.

Mrs. Mason knew Temple was innocent; she knew Granger was a thief; she knew that all proofs had been destroyed and that nothing, so far as she could see, could save the innocent man from suffering. All this made her awkward and strained as she took Temple's offered hand.

"You have my respect, Mr. Temple. I congratulate you, sir."

"Good!" he exclaimed briskly, as her hand dropped. "Now, then, when Miss Dale comes down let me know at once, please. I must go 'talk to Craven."

He had scarcely left the room when the door on the other side opened and Anna Granger entered. How differently she was from that morning! How white, nervous, utterly dejected, she dragged herself on. The full awfulness of what she had done was tugging at her heart.

She had saved her children; yes! They could go out into the world clear; yes! Her husband would be free; yes! All this was true. She would go back to the little home in Westfield and take up again the life which she had left. But she would go back the wife of a thief, the mother of a thief's children; and she would live out that life knowing that she had sent an honest man, a noble man, the man she loved, to prison.

A Terrible Prospect.

The prospect was almost too terrible, and yet it was there. She could not get away from it. And, what was worse, she had to face that man whom she had wronged and tell him.

She knew she could expect no help from Mrs. Mason. With that queer twist of New England conscience, the stern old Puritan could see but one side—the duty of a mother to her children. It was Anna's duty, she thought, to save her children; to clear their name. Let other things happen as they might.

The sight of the woe-begone face aroused Mrs. Mason to immediate action.

"I have something for you, dear," she said, brightly.

Anna looked up in dull fashion.

"Yes?"

From her pocket Mrs. Mason drew a letter, out of which she took two enclosures.

"They just came in a few minutes ago from the boys. They sent them to me, as I told them—one from Robert, one from Harold."

With a wan smile the mother took the letters.

"This is Harold's," she said, opening one. "His writing isn't as good as Rob's yet, is it? But"—with a mother's pardonable pride—"it's very good for seven."

Mrs. Mason nodded, smiling, then listened with delight as the mother read aloud:

"'Dear Mother—When are you coming home? I am well. I hope you are well. I had a stomach ache. The cat had kittens. They're small. Are you coming home next week? Robbie says he is going to be President. He says any boy can. He's been it every day this week. Won't you please make Robbie not be President all the time? He let me be Vice-President, but that's no fun. I am well. When are you coming home? Very respectfully, your son,

"'HAROLD GRANGER.'"

The mother stopped to draw a long, sobbing breath.

"And what does Robbie's letter say?" broke in Mrs. Mason, quickly.

Mother-love was the thing the old woman had to depend on, and she was determined to use it to the utmost.

With a sorrowful pride in her voice, the mother began to read:

"'My Dear Mother—Do not worry. Everything is all right. Harold had the stomachache, but that's all right, too. Harold misses you when we go to bed, but I don't, not until after Harold's got to sleep. Your son,

"'ROBERT GRANGER, NO. 2.'"

"He signed it Robert Granger 2, the second," half sobbed the mother. "Oh, my boys, my boys! What can I do for them? I have failed. I've got to go home and take them their father's name, a mark of disgrace.

"Oh, Robert! Robert! I believed in you. How could I have been so mistaken in a man? I knew there was something lacking in his nature, but I thought there were fine things there, too. I thought that underneath his gentleness"—— She paused, a mingled expression of pity and disgust coming on her face. "And it was all false, petty—selling his honor, his sons' good name, for money.

"No Excuse!"

"There was no excuse. We had enough to live on. He should have known me well enough to know I would rather have worn rags—rather have worked to feed the boys."

Mrs. Mason thought it was time to interfere.

"It's been just a terrible mistake, dearie," she said.

The wife nodded wearily.

"Yes, perhaps; but if he had been man enough to come and tell me that he had been tempted! Instead, he must offer the plea of a martyr—fool me—lie to me! I can't stand a lying man."

"After all, I suppose he's no worse than a good many men," ventured Mrs. Mason.

The wife made an angry, impatient gesture.

"No worse than a good many! Perhaps not! I don't know many men, but there is one I know. I am not judging Robert by a general standard. I am condemning him by the standard I held before us when I married him. He knew it. That was the man I married. Honor! And he let himself be married to me!"

"That's right. You can't put your standard too high, dear," agreed the older woman.

"No, it's not only against my standard I balance him," declared the wife solemnly. "I weigh him against one who is my standard's standard."

Mrs. Mason stepped back. A look of amazement, pity, almost terror came on her face.

"Mr. Temple! You have learned to care for him!" she gasped.

A moment's pause, and Anna tried to deny weakly.

"No, no, I haven't. I won't give in to that. But there's Robert; the boys; my husband; all need me more than ever. I must be the head of the family now."

The stern old Puritan nodded her head in acquiescence. To her narrow, unbending, short-sighted code there was but one thing to do.

"It is your duty, Anna," she said sternly. "It's no excuse. Robert did this dreadful thing for you and the boys, and that's what you must think of."

The wife drew her hand across her face bitterly.

"Yes, I must think. I must tell him," she said with sudden determination.

And, as though in answer to her wish, Temple suddenly entered the room.

Mrs. Mason, with a terrified look from one to the other, hurried out, leaving the two together.

TO BE CONTINUED.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children,
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CURE YOURSELF OF INDIGESTION AND ALL MISERY FROM STOMACH

people think they have Indi- others Catarrh of the Stom- hers Nervousness, Cancer or ia, etc. Call it this if you will. real name for your trouble is ermentation, with only partial ion. Everything you eat turns her Acid, Stomach gas or Stom poison, which weaken the diges- gans, causing a lack of gastric Your food sours, is only half di- and you become affected with appetite, pressure and fullness ating, burning sensation, a feel- vomiting, heartburn, water nd tenderness in the pit of the h, slimy tongue, bad taste in outh, constipation, nausea, belch- gas, dizziness, sick headaches, l depression and many other n symptoms. can cure all this by not eating, by not putting any food in your stomach to ferment; but how about the nourishment needed to sustain your bodily strength? If you are a stomach sufferer, either man or woman, young or old, whether you call it Indigestion or any other name, go now to your druggist and give 50 cents for a case of Pape's Diapepsin.

Every possible kind of Stomach trouble is readily cured by Diapepsin, which takes right hold of the food in your stomach and digests it alone, without the help of the stomach, just as if your stomach wasn't there.

After a few days' use of Diapepsin your Stomach will again be in good working order, your meals will thoroughly digest and your intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will have no use for laxatives or liver regulators.

emember I Have Been Established Since 1878

I have produced astonishing results from brain-fag, nervous debility, insomnia, dizziness, nausea, watery eyes, blurry vision and other troubles.

David J. Ingraham
Eyesight Specialist and Maker of Eyeglasses and Spectacles.

I invite you to call at my establishment and have your eyesight thoroughly and accurately examined free by my improved method. I am at my place of business every day and see my patients personally. Eyeglasses and Spectacles $1.00 up.

DAVID J. INGRAHAM, 3 Temple Pl.
REGULAR $5.00 ARTIFICIAL EYES FOR $2.00
OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 9 P. M. TEL. 21654 OXFORD

FITZ DOESN'T CARE WHO RUNS THE COMMITTEE

As Candidate for Mayoralty Control of City Organization Is Immaterial to Him.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald in a statement in the Republic yesterday declares that he has made no fight for control of the Democratic City Committee and that as a candidate for next year's mayoralty nomination, he is not particular either way whether Fitzgerald or Donovan controls, questions the claim of the Donovan men to substantial control of the new committee.

"There are five wards," says the Mayor, "not committed to any one, and at least five wards more where a change of fifty votes would change the condition in all five."

Later canvasses of the returns originally received for ward committeemen fail to bear out the claim of the ex-Mayor. The Donovan majority remains intact and just as published in the AMERICAN of yesterday, 158 votes out of 256, with the prospect of this majority being increased as the time draws on for the organization of the committee.

"I made no fight for control of the city committee," explains the ex-Mayor, "while James Donovan did. I did not talk altogether with a dozen men on the contest. Mr. Donovan, on the other hand, organized his friends, held meetings every day and conducted a systematic campaign. Mr. Donovan had a right to do this because it is his business and I have other business to attend to. Then a candidate for Mayor next year must be independent of control of any political boss, and least of all must he attempt to enter City Hall tagged all over with ward committee control. The duty of ward committees is to elect candidates, not to select nominees. These reasons impelled me to make no fight for ward control. No practical result can come at all from ward committee control and especially when the Finance Commission is on deck using muck-raking methods to the limit."

NEWS OF LABOR.

The Grand Council of Carpenters of Eastern Massachusetts held their monthly meeting last night at No. 30 Hanover street, a large delegation being present.

It was voted to take steps to have the Carpenters' District Council of the South Shore amalgamate with the Carpenters' District Council of Norfolk County. The delegates from these two district councils, with the addition of Agent Samuel McCarthy, of the Cambridge district, were elected a committee to present the proposition to the two councils interested.

A recommendation was given to all district councils affiliated with the Grand Council, that they place on the fair list all employers who were paying union wages and granting union conditions.

Reports from the various districts showed business to be steadily improving and most of the members working, with prospects of continued work during the Winter.

LABOR NOTES.

More than 400 members and friends crowded Dwight Hall, No. 514 Tremont street, last night at the first grand reunion and smoke talk held under the joint auspices of Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers No. 95 and Brass Workers No. 55. President M. F. O'Hara of the Joint District Council presided as chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. The other members of the committee were A. Peter, financial secretary; A. S. Mitchell, C. J. Driscoll and President E. J. Hayes of No. 55. The principal addresses of the evening were made by Patrick Mahoney of Cigarmakers No. 97, and Cornelius Driscoll, nominee for organizer for District No. 4, which includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Laundry Workers No. 88 held a social and dancing party last night in Wells Memorial building. About 200 couples were present. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of President George McGonagle, who acted as director, John Fitzgibbons, Annie Sullivan, Esther Larkin and Mollie Blair. Among the invited guests were Miss Josephine Casey, secretary of the Boston Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Robert A. Woods and Miss Katherine Mills.

At a meeting last night the advisory board of Boston Bricklayers No. 3 voted to allow their members to take a half hour for dinner, and quitting work half an hour earlier during the months of November, December and January, beginning with Monday, November 23.

Stationary Engineers No. 16 received encouraging reports on the active organizing campaign now under way under the joint auspices of the [illegible] Boston unions. Special Organizer McKenzie reported the unionizing of another large State plant during the past week, and the holding of a special meeting at which all the engineers of this plant were initiated and obligated.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

District Council of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

Pant Makers' No. 173, at No. 164 Canal street.

Colored Waiters' No. 183, at No. 446 Tremont street.

Amalgamated Carpenters, at No. 67 Warren street.

Skirt and Cloak Pressmen No. 12, at No. 80 Leverett street.

Vest Makers' No. 172, at No. 122 Salem street.

Skirt and Cloak Makers' No. 13, at No. 15 Leverett street.

ISSUE EMBARGO AGAINST CATTLE

Beginning to-day, no cattle intended for dairy or breeding purposes may be brought into the State of Massachusetts from the States of New York and Pennsylvania. This is due to the discovery of the "foot and mouth" disease among a drove of cattle shipped from Buffalo, N. Y., to Western Pennsylvania. Dr. Austin Peters of the Cattle Bureau of the State Agricultural Board decided to-day to take precautions to prevent the disease from being brought into this State.

The embargo does not prohibit the admission of cattle intended for export or for immediate slaughter.

BELL'S SEASONING
40 Years the original Favorite
for delicately flavoring Dressings for Turkey, Chicken, Game, Fish, Lamb, Croquettes, Oyster Patties, Escallops, etc.

A NICE TURKEY DRESSING. Toast 7 or 8 slices of white bread. Place in a deep dish, adding butter the size of an egg. Cover with hot water to melt butter and make bread right consistency. Add 1 even tablespoon of Bell's Seasoning, and 1 even teaspoon salt. When well mixed, stir in 1 or 2 raw eggs. For goose or duck add 1 raw onion chopped fine. (From Bell's Receipts. Ask your Grocer.)

Remember, a 10c. can of Bell's Seasoning is sufficient to flavor the dressing for 100 lbs. of meat or poultry, and the 25c. can 300 lbs.

For Delicious Sausages, Flavor with Bell's Sausage Seasoning.
25c. and 50c. Cans; 6, 12 and 25 lb. Boxes; 50, 75 and 100 lb. Drums.
45

HAMMERSTEIN IS SUED BY A SECOND 'PATTI'

Frances Lee Asks $100,000 From Opera Leader for Breach of Contract.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Suit for $100,000 has been begun by Miss Francis Lee against Oscar Hammerstein for breach of contract. The papers were served on Mr. Hammerstein on Monday last, and as yet he has put in no answer.

Miss Lee for many years was looked upon as one of Mr. Hammerstein's leading singers, and appeared in such roles as Marguerite, in the tableaux of "Faust," and Gilda in "Rigoletto" tableaux.

For several years she was heralded by Mr. Hammerstein as "The Texas Patti," and John Philip Sousa, when he heard her sing, pronounced her another Patti.

The suit just started is a peculiar one, in that Miss Lee claims that Mr. Hammerstein's promises to make her a grand opera star were not carried out, and through depending upon him to this extent she found out that she had let slip some ten years of her life, in which she claims she could, with her remarkable voice, have attained her ambition.

In discussing the case, Miss Lee said:

"I at first looked upon Mr. Hammerstein as a kindly, fatherly man, and put explicit faith in his promises to put me in grand opera. It was with this hope in view that I believed what Mr. Hammerstein told me and remained with him.

"Some two years ago, when I again pointed out to him that he was not keeping faith with me in his promises, he told me to go away and stop bothering him.

"From that time on I thought the matter over seriously, and, after much thought and counsel, I saw no other way than to sue Mr. Hammerstein."

WELLS-FARGO BOOSTS RATES 90 PER CENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Wells Fargo & Co. have ordered an advance of 90 per cent. on express rates on merchandise in large lots between Eastern points and the Pacific coast terminals, to become effective December 10.

This raise has stirred up the merchants to the extent that they look to Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane to give them a hearing.

The rate which is in force to-day ranges from $7 on lots of more than 20,000 pounds to $12 on lots less than 1,000 pounds, and not more than 500 pounds. The notice posted by the express company in accordance with the requirements of the Interstate Commerce Commission is as follows:

"Hereafter merchandise in such shipments as 500 pounds, and over, between Eastern offices and Pacific coast terminals reached exclusively by Wells, Fargo & Co., must be charged for at the regular merchandise rates, I. C. No. 10 and supplements thereto. Effective December 10, 1908."

The regular merchandise rate as shown by the general tariff referred to in the notice is $13.50 on the 100 pounds.

ADMIRAL ARNOLD COMMANDS MAINE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 21.—Rear Admiral Conway H. Arnold, U. S. N., who arrived here to-day in the President's dispatch boat Dolphin, hoisted his flag as commander of the United States battleship Maine, relieving Captain W. B. Caperton. The Maine will be the flagship of the fleet going to Gibraltar to meet the Atlantic squadron on the homeward trip. One hundred and eighty sailors from the Newport training station came here to-day and went aboard the Maine to make up the full complement of her crew.

MILLINERY SALE
Entire stock of Fancy Feathers, Wings, Feather Bands and Flowers, regular $1.50 values, for SATURDAY ONLY, marked to.......... 25c
A. W. BENNETT
128A Tremont Street
OPPOSITE PARK STREET TAKE ELEVATOR

7-20-4
R. G. SULLIVAN
10C CIGAR
Actual increase for past 9 months Two Million Sixty-eight Thousand. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

$30 SEWING MACHINES $16.75
EASY TERMS
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS
Manufacturers Outlet Co. 188 Providence St.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH
THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS
18 Boylston St.,
Will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Nov. 14 one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

LADIES—Use Dr. Martel's pills, the standard remedy; at all druggists. FRENCH DRUG CO., 30 W. 32nd st., New York City.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Young man who understands electrical supplies; one quick at figures preferred. THOS. J. DALY, 34 Brattle st., Cambridge.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A handbag [illegible] stamps on [illegible] night, at Lawrence [illegible] about 2:10 a. m. C. DEVLIN, 21 Wash. st., Charlestown.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

CHOICE sunny Winter suite, 252 Shore Drive, Winthrop Highlands.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

318 SHAWMUT AV., corner Pelham st.—Large furnished side rooms, gas and water, $3.

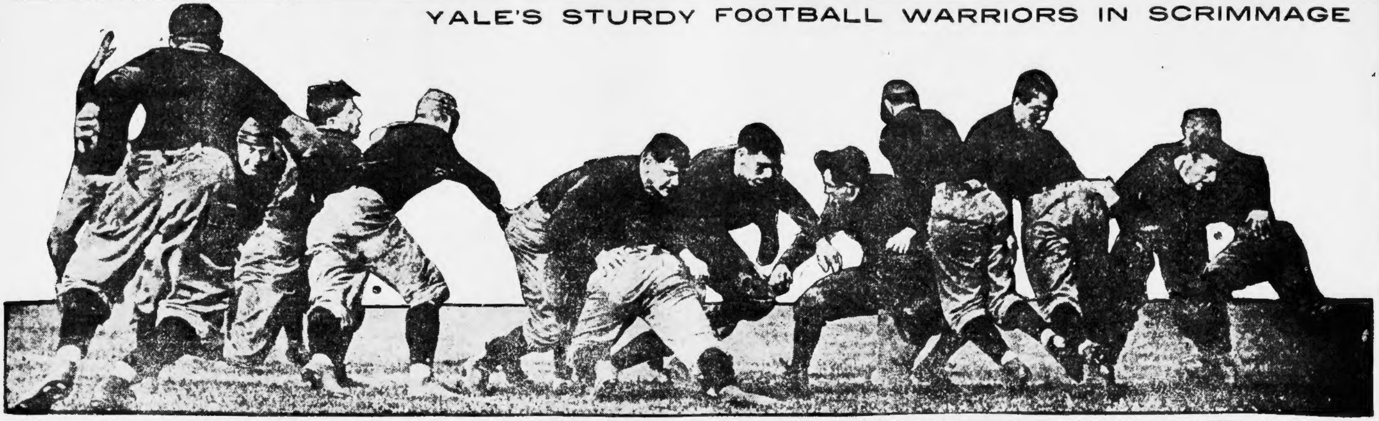
$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GANS IS WILLING TO CROSS MITTS WITH M'FARLAND

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WELCH WORKS HARD FOR BOUT WITH ABE, ATTELL NEXT WEEK

YALE'S STURDY FOOTBALL WARRIORS IN SCRIMMAGE



PHIL KING MAY COACH THE TIGERS

The question of a head coach at Princeton for next season is engaging the close attention of the students and those alumni too who take a lively interest in football. It is not believed Bill Roper, one of the hardest working and painstaking coaches Princeton has had and who accomplished a good deal during his regime, will act in the capacity of head coach again, so a change in the system is probable. Not a few of Old Nassau's football experts would like to see Phil King the head coach next season, and are using their influence, it is said, to bring that about. They think King would be the best man for the responsible position and that Eddie Hart would be the right man to take charge of the line coaching. King showed ability as a coach at Wisconsin, and the experience he had there of being thrown on his own resources as coach and his ability to cope with it are points in his favor.

Captain Siegling already is planning for next season, and there is not a little confidence in his ability to steer the team to a victory over Yale. If his playing is any indication of his worth as a leader, Siegling will be not only a hard, aggressive and determined captain, but possess thoroughness in managing the campaign. He has a pretty good nucleus of players. Tibbott, Dillon, Waller and Booth are through, but there is a goodly supply of varsity material left and also some promising men on the freshman team. It may be that big McCrohan, who was not a success as a back, will be tried in the line, a position for which it is believed by some that his physique is more suitable.

DRIVING CLUB OUT OF DEBT

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 21.—When the Pawtucket Driving Club closed its first season over the reconstructed Newport avenue track it was in a blaze of glory with the big indebtedness incurred in fencing the property, etc., wiped out. During its race meetings for rations or small purses the club drew entries and patronage from all over the State.

It is probable that Pawtucket horses will be conspicuous in Providence sport this Winter. The Jonathan Club is arranging the matinees with Dr. L. T. Dunn as starter. Joe Murphy expects a good deal of his pacer, Joe M., in the ribbon racing. The gelding is a half-brother to Locanda, 2:02, and was known prior to going to the races as Locanda 2d.

BIG CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

One of the largest fields in a cross-country run in this vicinity for several years will start in the ten-mile cross-country run of the Brookline Gymnasium A. A. to-morrow afternoon. The start will be in front of the gymnasium on Tappan street at 3 o'clock and the finish will be on the cinder track on the Cypress street playground. Many of the starters have national reputations, among them being Bob Fowler of the Cambridgeport gym.

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven.
West Point vs. Villanova at West Point.
Annapolis vs. Virginia Polytechnic at Annapolis.
Cornell vs. Trinity at Ithaca.
Carlisle vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Amherst vs. Williams at Amherst.
Tufts vs. Mass. A. C. at Medford.
N. Y. Union vs. Union at New York.
Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Michigan vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
Vanderbilt vs. Washington at St. Louis.
Lehigh vs. Lafayette at Easton.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.
OLD CROW RYE
Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.
All Dealers
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Last Day of Race in Park Square

BIKERS SET FAST PACE

12:30 O'CLOCK SCORE.

	Miles.	Laps.
Clark and Fogler	1102	1
McFarland and Moran	1102	1
Root and Collins	1102	1
Lawson and Anderson	1102	1
Hollister and DeMara	1102	1
Bardgett and Hill	1102	1
Mitten and Logan	1102	1
Krebs and Rupprecht	1102	1
Vanoni and Williams	1102	1
McKay and Drobach	1102	1
Devonovitch and Halligan	1101	9

With every man in the best possible condition for the supreme crucial test that comes at 10:30 o'clock to-night in the finish of the greatest six days bicycle race the Hub has ever seen, the eleven teams started off at a furious pace at 12:30 o'clock to-day when the gun sounded for the last ten hours of the going at the Park Square Coliseum.

Everybody was on the anxious seat for the slightest lead secured by any one of the riders threatened would give his team the advantage so eagerly sought for all week by all the contestants. The eleven starters were out to ride for not only honor but the big purses that will go to the winners and the next best.

More Records Looked For.

Records already established during the week's riding seemed likely to be smashed as the bikers circled the track time and time again at a pace that was killing to the tailenders. There was no lagging, and the leaders started out to kill off the "dead ones" by setting a pace that added mile after mile to the grand total at a furious clip.

The men will ride all afternoon, and this evening the finish of the race will come at 10:30. At the beginning of the last mile every team entitled to contest for the final honors will have their fastest sprinter line up to the tape. Then will come the whirlwind finish of a mile, for some of the best sprinters in the world will be matched against each other, and it will be a battle all the way.

Riders in Good Shape.

Trainers and handlers were at the track hours before the start to-day grooming and preparing their charges for the last ten hours' ride, and every rider was in the best possible condition. Despite the great strain, every man in the race has been keyed for the final sprints, and each was out to take all kinds of chances that might land them the victory.

SAWYER WILL MEET ROLFE

There is always a certain fascination in witnessing an international boxing bout such as the meeting between Owen Moran of England and Frankie Neil of California at the Armory Club next Tuesday night.

While it is only natural that the Americans seated at the ringside should hope for the success of the competitor who represents the land of the free, still it is distinctly noticeable at a boxing match that the on-lookers always want to see the best man win, whether he is native or foreign, black or white.

The match next Tuesday evening is the classiest boxing program yet arranged for the members of the Armory Club.

To witness a man that possesses the ability of Moran is a rare treat that has seldom been accorded the local boxing lover.

And when he is to be opposed by a lad with the reputation of Frankie Neil, one who can be depended upon to make the English wonder go at his fastest pace for the full twelve rounds, then the attraction assumes an aspect that insures the club members one of the best entertainments that they have ever seen.

Fast, clever and aggressive, both Moran and Neil are boys who box every minute that they are in the ring, and they are sure to be a revelation to the Armory Club members.

The opening bout will be eight rounds between Tommy Rawson of East Boston and Young Clark of Lawrence, while in the other eight-round bout Billy Rolfe of South Boston and Tom Sawyer of Maine are sure to put up an article of boxing that will keep every member of the club on edge while they are in the ring.

BOWLING ALLEY GOSSIP

Captain George Barr of the Walthams is doing good with his five. While new in the Elks' League, yet to date their standing is 11 won to 5 lost, and by defeating Lynn three out of four have moved to third place, only a couple of points back of Everett.

They are still talking at the numerous alleys in the city of the wonderful feat Tierney of the Central Office five accomplished in running up a single-string score of 150, the biggest made this season by any bowler. The more one looks over a score of this sort the better it is appreciated.

Can it be that the team score of 1,521, put up by the Colonials, will last out the season in the Boston Amateur Pin League. Of course, this mark was made with the Boston pins, but all the same it is well worth considering.

Monday night the Medford Elks tackle the Winthrops, at the latter's alleys. The Winthrops are feeling kind of cocky over getting away with Everett for half of the points the other evening, and have it planned out to put a stop to Medford's clean sweep of victories in the league.

There is no gamer lot of fellows than in the Chelsea Elks' team. Considering what the lodge has been up against in the big fires, it is remarkable the team was kept together for the league. It is hoped that before the close of the season Chelsea will have its own alleys for the later matches.

O'Brien can truly be called a consistent candlepin rapper. In two leagues he has an average of 100 and 93 respectively, and in the former has rolled in thirty-six games.

Year following year, and Poehler is right in the front ranks of bowlers. There was a time when he was counted lucky in the breaking of the pins, but his steady work has demonstrated his great success is in knowing where he is sending the ball for proper connections.

One of the prettiest leagues is the Odd Fellows. What makes it better is the rare contest for first honors between no less than eight of the teams, and several of the others not by any means out of the struggle in the many weeks yet to play.

New England's Standard Hardware House
J. B. HUNTER & CO.
60 Summer St., Boston
Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Kodaks

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

KID GOODMAN LOSES BOUT

DAYTON, O., Nov. 21.—Kid Goodman of Boston was defeated by Ray Bronson of Indianapolis in a twenty-round bout. In the third round Bronson claimed Goodman fouled and in a rage he picked up a stool which he aimed at the Bostonian. One of Goodman's seconds grabbed the chair from Bronson's hand. Goodman had followed up his man, but Referee Roehm held him from jumping into the Hoosier.

Goodman was picked to win, but was outclassed by his young opponent. Bronson had a big advantage in reach, and Goodman had a hard time getting to him. Goodman showed strong at infighting.

After the claim of foul in the third round both men worked hard for a knockout. From the third to the seventeenth round the Boston scrapper was outclassed. He took a brace in the eighteenth, but could not do enough to overbalance Bronson's margin and get a draw.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

Sonoma Girl trotted a third heat at Phoenix, Ariz., in 2:06, getting the track and territorial records.

The recent form of Brace Girdle (2:09¼) has been very high.

Lester Murphy will Winter at Indianapolis, Ind.

Cereal (2:12¼) will be bred to Peter the Great (2:07¼).

Jamestown, N. Y., is to have a new half-mile track.

Hamburg Belle (2:04¾) is running out at Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky.

Ruth Dillon, 4 (2:06½), has gone into the Winter in grand shape.

Kentucky's breeders should fill Axworthy's 2:15½ book in short order.

The pacing mare Cuba (2:12¼) died recently in Ohio.

Good reports are coming in from the Eastern-bred foals by McKinney (2:11¼).

The Bronson's (2:09¾) foal has been weaned, and Charley Dean is beginning to step her along. She is sound as a bell and can fly when given her head for a brush.

It is reported that Zombro (2:11) will be brought East from California for the season of 1909. His book should fill with a rush, for he is a wonderful sire.

It develops that the 2:10 of the pacing mare Mary K., by Zombro (2:11), made this season, is not a technical record, having been made in an amateur event, without purse or entry fee.

Commodore Kitson, sire of Lady May, p. (2:04¼), etc., and of the dam of Teasel (2:10¼), has been purchased by Ora Pratt, Sharpville, Ill.

Maggie Yeazer, the dam of Walnut Hall (2:08¼), and granddam of Hedgewood Boy (2:02¼) and Lady Maud C. (2:04½), died last year in foaling to Ozono, at Walnut Hall Farm, but her colt was saved, and is now a handsome yearling.

There was no fair meeting at Selma, Ala., as the track, which is being relayed, is not ready. Ben Renwick and Ben Frank are in Winter quarters at the track. E. L. Whitehead, who had entered at Selma, turned his string out at Rome, Ga.

Joe Patchen, Jr. (2:22½), the pacing stallion by Joe Patchen, p. (2:01¼), has been bought by George S. Thorne, North Sydney, N. S.

A cure for lockjaw by antitoxin is reported from Penn Valley Farm, Morrisville, Pa., where an eight-months-old filly by Todd (2:14¾), has been saved. The filly, from injuries received by running a splinter in her jaw, developed lockjaw, and after many remedies were tried, antitoxin was resorted to. Her owner, in giving the information, says he believes it is a sure cure for this disease.

Don Densmore, the two-year-old stallion by Pactolus (2:12¾), a half-brother of Miss Densmore, 3 (2:12¼), has been sold to D. A. Dinnie, Minot, N. D. It will be of interest to know that Miss Densmore is safely in foal to Peter the Great (2:07¼).

Paul C. Wilson, proprietor of Grassland Farm, Menominee, Wis., has purchased of Walter R. Janvier, of New York City, the yearling colt Silver Mark, by Bingen (2:06¼), dam Nyanza, 2:21¼ (dam of Surpass, 2:18¼). Silver Mark is the first colt of Bingen taken to Wisconsin, and he should prove a valuable accession to the ranks of its trotting sires.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At New Haven—New Haven, 6; Pawtucket, 3.
At Brockton—New Britain, 5; Brockton, 4.

WINNERS OF METS.' PRIZES AT SPEEDWAY

With the end of the Metropolitan Driving Club series of Fall matinees at Charles River Speedway came doping out the prize winners, and in many ways this was no easy proposition. In the trotting division was waged a red hot struggle for the McMurray road cart. This goes to Harry Bingen, owned by C. S. Spencer. For the track harness to pacers the winner was Little Sidney, the property of M. Shoolman.

These prizes were for trotters winning the most heats between 1:06 and 1:10, inclusive, and for pacers winning the most heats between 1:04 and 1:08, inclusive.

Sid Axworthy has captured the time cup for trotters with his heat in 59¾. He is owned by Harry Wood. Claymos takes the time cup for pacers with a heat in 1:01¾. He belongs to W. J. McDonald.

Tom Phair, owned by Isaac Sexton, and Jim Ferry, owned by F. L. Tingley, were tied for the fastest average race trotting cup, but in this case is decided by horse's best average through whole season, thus Ferry won. My Star, owned by W. J. Furbush, has won the fastest average pacing race cup.

For the point cups Billy Ross, owned by H. H. Cook, and Billy Wilkes, owned by B. W. Gove, have each twenty-seven points for trotters, and latter winning by speed average. Colbath, owned by H. C. Reid, is the leader for the pacers with a total of twenty-six points. Of course, Claymos has twenty-six to his credit, but according to the racing rules no horse can win more than a single trophy. Red Echo won slow pacing cup and Martha G. same for trotters. The following is a table of all horses having won twenty and more points and the number of heats captured by each in the cart and harness competition:

TROTTERS.

Horse and owner.	Points.	Heats.
Billy Ross, b. g. (H. H. Cook)	72	8
Billy Wilkes, b. g. (B. W. Gove)	27	5
Talga, b. m. (W. J. McDonald)	26	
Harry Bingen, blk. g. (C. S. Spencer)	25	[illegible]
Martha G., blk. m. (F. C. Garmon)	24	4
Enchantress, b. m. (J. A. Whetton)	24	
Tom Phair, br. h. (Isaac Sexton)	23	3
Patricia, b. m. (C. A. Thompson)	23	
Olive S., b. m. (W. A. Sexton)	22	6
Jim D., br. g. (F. W. Coyle)	22	
Commodore Forbes, b. g. (E. A. Jones)	20	2
Prince Albert, b. g. (M. F. Maher)	20	3
[illegible] H., ch. g. (J. E. Doherty)	20	

PACERS.

Horse and owner.	Points.	Heats.
Claymos, b. g. (W. J. McDonald)	26	5
Colbath, b. g. (H. C. Reid)	26	1
Little Sidney, ch. g. (M. Shoolman)	25	8
Chester Boy, ch. g. (C. G. Newcomb)	24	
Topsan Boy, b. g. (F. W. Dorr)	23	1
Go See, b. g. (L. A. Beane)	22	3
Thistle, b. g. (W. J. Lovell)	22	1
Prince Medium, b. g. (O. J. Ellis)	22	
Dean Swift, br. g. (J. D. Thompson)	21	5
Alhambra, blk. g. (C. S. Mullin)	21	
My Star, ch. g. (W. J. Furbush)	20	

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

Sam Langford of Boston and John Wille of Chicago would make a good drawing card.

The long boxer, Percy Cove of Seattle, broke his right hand while boxing Tommy Love, but he pluckily continued.

Al Kaufman, the Grand Rapids giant, is very anxious for the Fred Bradley bout that he may show his friends his true form.

The different promoters on the coast are making a fine mess of the Papke-Ketchel bout. First one club has it, then another, and for a championship contest it is being very badly handled.

Nothing will stop Jack Blackburn. The colored wonder now announces that he will make 133 pounds ringside. Who said that Blackburn was weak when he met Memsic? I still think that Jack has something up his sleeve, but he may be forced to show it.

George Memsic of Chicago left for home on Monday afternoon. His manager, Harry McFarland, says he will be absent about three weeks, when he will return to this city. Mac has several good matches in view for his champion, who is capable of making any boxer in his class hustle.

Tommy Burns is somewhat of a humorist. He started out as a French Canadian, later becoming an American citizen. Journeying to England, he jollied his cousins over there by telling them he was a British subject. Now it is said that he has once again changed color. This time he is an Australian in obedience to his wife's desires.

The West, the wooly West, will shortly spring a new welterweight champion on the unsuspecting public. His name is Eddy McGoorty and he comes from Oshkosh.

Abe Attell might be a retired capitalist were it not for his fondness for playing the ponies. Like Gans, he is said to have lost a fortune.

Bat Nelson says of Coy and Tobbott, the great football players of Yale and Princeton, that if they can fight half as well as they play football he would like nothing better than see them matched in a finish fight for the heavyweight championship of the college and the winner to get a fight with the winner of the Burns-Johnson scrap. Bat thinks that this would settle the question for all time.

Followers of the boxing game out West are of the opinion that Attell is foolish in going out of his class to meet Freddie Walsh, the English lightweight.

Some writers say that Jack Blackburn was so weak after making 133 pounds for George Memsic that it is doubtful if the colored boxer will ever try to repeat the performance. Now Blackburn comes out with a challenge to Battling Nelson for the championship, and Jack will make the weight at ringside. There is no telling what Jack can do. His versatility is remarkable.

The National Athletic Club of Pittsburg started in right. It has the moral support of the Mayor and the District Attorney. The club will run on Monday nights and it is said that the matchmaker is after big game in the boxing world.

Jimmy Britt is having the time of his life in London, England, since he defeated Johnny Summers. He has been offered more music hall engagements than he can possibly fill.

BROOKS AND WILDING WON.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 20.—There is keen interest here in the forthcoming contest for the Dwight Davis lawn tennis challenge cup. In the trial doubles yesterday Brooks and Wilding easily defeated Dunlop and Heath. The latter is the second best Australian team. Brooks was especially excellent in his play.

Will Be in Shape for Abe Attell;

WELSH TRAINS HARD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21.—Down at Venice, where the silence is broken only by the monotonous splash and sprawl of the ocean waves, clever little Freddie Welsh is in training for his battle with Abe Attell at Vernon next Wednesday night.

Welsh is in good condition, and is working like a truck horse every day. Freddie is training for speed and endurance more than anything else. He fairly flew through his work yesterday, going at a hot pace from start to finish. His body, which has been tanned to a dark brown from exposure to the ocean breezes and the sun's rays, was covered with perspiration when he had finished his afternoon workout.

"I ought to be fast after using this big 'pillow' affair," said Welsh. "Put a pair of light gloves on me now, and I'll throw my fist away. I have always been a conscientious camp worker, but I have trained for this fight as I never trained before. From now on 9:45 will see me hiking for bed every night. I'm watching my table as though I was a pure food inspector. I'm going to be right to the ounce when I meet Attell."

In addition to his matinee workout Welsh was in the gymnasium early this morning for a workout. From there he trotted to the open air platform on the lagoon, where he hammered the punching bag for several minutes, and then took to the road for a six-mile run.

GANS WILLING TO CROSS MITTS WITH PACKY

BY TAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Joe Gans was around town all day yesterday, ducking old friends and making new ones.

"I was awfully sorry to see that you thought I was back with Herford again," said the old master in speaking of his roasts, "but it was all a mistake. I am alone in all of my dealings, and never intend to have Herford do my business.

"Do I think McFarland has a chance with Nelson? No! Never in a thousand years. McFarland is no hitter, and where does he figure to win? Nelson is the wonder of this age, just as Jim Corbett was the wonder of his; just as McGovern was wonderful, and just as Jeffries was invincible.

"This fellow Nelson is so far above any one in the world of his weight that you can't see them.

"I ought to know if any one does, and he gave me the beating of my life. Yes, I'd like to entertain some of these boys, but it doesn't look to me as though they want my game. Murphy wanted me to do 133 ringside, but that was foolish. I see that McFarland said he'd fight me. Well, I'll be tickled to death to sign up."

* * *

Looks as though the local clubs are "in Dutch," doesn't it? The National won't start. The Fairmont called off their Sailor Burke-Joe Thomas go and the other clubs are "on the Fritz" for fair. Billy Gibson was going to match Driscoll and McFarland, that is if the latter would make 133 at 6, but now all negotiations are off. Poor Joe Thomas here for two months and hasn't had a fight yet!

* * *

Mickey McDonough was watching a fellow with a big beak in the preliminary at the Murphy fight, and when he piped the blood he yelled, "Hey, h's trunk is bleeding, Bill."

In the third round Wednesday night when Murphy was getting a trimming some kid in the gallery yelled, "Tommy Murphy is wanted at the telephone."

FOOTBALL BITS OF NEWS

Captain Burr of the Crimson team predicts that his men will beat the Yale warriors by a score of 11 to 6.

Here is a conversation heard in a train in the subway, and it shows how closely some people follow the newspapers:

"That was a great game between Harvard and Princeton."

"You mean Princeton and Dartmouth."

"Who did Harvard play?"

"Why, Yale, of course."

"Oh, yes; great game, wasn't it?"

"Best ever."

The Fordham eleven, which meets Villa Nova Thanksgiving Day afternoon, has been scored on only once this season, that time by Princeton.

The average weight of the maroon eleven, which played the Cornell team a 6 to 6 tie last Saturday, is only 167 pounds, but the team makes up in speed what it lacks in weight.

Island, the former Indian quarter, is playing great football for the Haskell eleven this year.

Many fans think that the Harvard football team will beat the Yale boys on account of their superior team work.

The Penn eleven loses Draper after this season.

Bob Folwell, captain of the Penn eleven in 1907, says that the Quaker team this year is one of the best that ever represented Penn on the gridiron.

Hobbs, who it was thought wouldn't be able to round into shape, will undoubtedly be played at the start of the game at New Haven at left tackle Saturday.

The Navy coaches are keeping all their trick plays for the battle against the Army team, November 28, at Philadelphia.

Villa Nova, which has a strong combination, will be the opponent of West Point Saturday.

There is tremendous interest in the big game at Syracuse between the Syracuse and Michigan elevens Saturday.

The third team at West Point had an easy time defeating Mount Pleasant Academy 17 to 0.

The West Point players are showing much ginger in practice, and the coaches expect they will be welded in such shape by a week from Saturday that they will hand the Navy a trimming.

SCHOOL GAMES TO-DAY.

Dorchester High vs. Quincy High at Dorchester.
Everett High vs. Waltham High at Waltham.
Waltham High vs. Revere High at Waltham.
Mechanic Arts vs. Fitchburg High at Fitchburg.
Dedham High vs. Hyde Park High at Hyde Park.
Hudson High vs. Clinton High at Hudson.
Greenfield High vs. South Hadley Falls at South Hadley.

LANKY BOB GOING ABROAD TO FIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Not so very long ago rumor had it that Bob Fitzsimmons, of the sorrel top and freckled visage, once the greatest heavyweight fighter in the world, was posing as a model for some prominent sculptor. Undoubtedly Bob would make a fine model for a statue of Truth, not because he has been "crushed to earth" so often, but on account of his ability to "rise again."

Fitz's latest is that he is going to Europe to fight as many of the heavyweight fighters as can be herded together for the slaughter. Bob will sail to-day.

The European trip will be the result of a proposition made to Fitzsimmons some time ago by the managers of the National Sporting Club of London, in which they offered to guarantee the ex-champion $25,000 to fight four battles at that club, two of them to be with Gunner Moir and Jem Roche.

Between packs yesterday Bob declared that he is good enough yet to beat all of the "easy money getters" in England, and after he gets through with them he'll settle down and conduct a "mammoth athletic retreat" for broken-down business men. In connection with the retreat will be a physical culture academy.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Pittsburg fans are willing to concede that Reulbach and Brown are the best pitchers in the National League. The Pirates won one game from Reulbach and one from Brown last season. The score in both games was 1 to 0.

Marquard's eyes are said to be responsible for the fact that he can't field bunts as well as a top-notch pitcher must. The $11,000 beauty suffered an affliction to his eyes when he was a youth. Result: They are not quite straight, and while this deceives a batter the big southpaw has some trouble in keeping both eyes on a bunt.

Rube Waddell has given the effete East the go-by this Winter and will spend the cold months in St. Louis.

Perrine, the new umpire signed by the American League, is given a great send off by the players and newspapers of the Coast.

Harry Howell, the St. Louis Brown's spitter, is preparing for grand opera. The success of Mike Donlin and Joe Tinker on the stage instilled an ambition to become a real singer in Howell's breast.

"Big Bill" Burns of the Washington team says he will pitch no more ball for the Senators while Bob Ganley is on the team. Bob slammed Bill in the slats with a heavy bat the latter part of the season and Bill pitched no more.

GAVE LONG A SCARE.

Freddie Welch, who meets Abe Attell at Los Angeles on the 25th, is a nut for fair, according to Baron Long. The latter went out to see Freddie working the other day and just arrived as the lime juicer was climbing into a balloon basket for a ride.

"Hey!" screamed Long, "get away from that—are you daffy? If you go up in that thing I'll keep the $500 forfeit you have up and call the fight off."

Freddie hopped out.

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$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DORANDO IS TRAINING FOR HAYES RACE

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Dorando Pietri of Marathon race fame, whom we have been familiarly calling by his first name without realizing it, and whom the moving pictures have shown us staggering into the stretch with his head done up in a bandage, is training for his match race with Johnny Hayes next Wednesday evening at Madison Square Garden.

The Italian runner is a small, neat-looking, well-muscled athlete, with three eyebrows on his face. He speaks only in the garlic tongue, but his brother, who accompanied him across the ocean, acts as his interpreter. The brother could not get a job as a campaign orator, but manages, with the aid of his hands and feet, to say that Dorando expects to take Hayes's number back to Italy when he returns home. He acknowledges that the American victory was just and fair, but feels sure that with the proper handling he can cross the tape in the lead without the assistance of a taxicab.

Dorando got his early training in long distance running when he worked in a bakery in Capri, Italy. He lived some distance from the cake works and had to cover many miles on foot every morning to reach the place. Like all young men—he is now only twenty-three years old—Pietri loved to pound the hay and stuck to the feathers every morning till the last minute. As a consequence, for fear of being late, he was forced to eat up the big distance at break-neck speed.

He used to beg his boss to let him deliver pastry to all the customers within ten miles of the bakery. Thus he was training all the time and saving his employer the expense of wagon hire. When he had a bundle of cream puffs to deliver to a nearby house he would purposely go in the wrong direction to cover as much distance as possible. He almost got fired once for taking a cocoanut cake to Rome when it was addressed to Naples.

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CRIMSON AND BLUE BATTLE ON GRIDIRON

Vast Throng Sees the Premier Football Game of the Year.

CROWDS IN EARLY RUSH

Continued from First Page.

poured into the betting circles in Boston, in New York and in this city.

The arrival of the advance guard of Harvard spectators and of Boston sporting men last night boosted the odds up to the high-water mark and the cry was "Eight to five on Harvard."

About this time the regulation annual report came out from the Yale camp of a crippled team, of strong players suddenly gone "stale," and of disaster to this man and to that.

Wise ones took this with an adequate grain of salt, so often has the Yale bulldog limped onto the field in a pitiable and truly woe-be-gone condition and then proceeded to chew up everything in sight, including the opposition money.

To-day the odds began to sway toward even money. Bettors recalled the indomitable Yale spirit, which may be beaten—almost, and still not know it.

10 to 8 Odds on Yale.

At noon, only two hours before the game, Yale men came to the front with nothing but money and began to eat up the bumptious Harvard odds.

One Yale man cheerfully put up 1,000 cold simoleums on Yale against $800 on Harvard. Other Yale men grabbed cash at an even break. These little indications of Yale confidence had their natural effect.

Only one thing about the betting was certain. If a party wanted to bet and had the money he could join the issue without difficulty.

Morning In-Rush Terrific.

The morning in-rush into New Haven was terrific. In 1906 the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad ran thirty-two specials to the game. To-day it ran thirty-six.

One train, special or regular, succeeded another. Everyone disgorged a fevered throng of football enthusiasts. Those from Boston were mainly crimson in decoration and sentiment. From New York way the blue was favorite. But, when the incoming crowds met and mingled at the depot and streamed out through the city, one could have flipped a cent for choice of color.

The automobile line into town was continuous since yesterday. The highways from New York on the one side and from Hartford, Springfield, and even from Boston, on the other, held a procession of auto parties, bound to the game.

When this in-bound traffic hit the town and joined the local procession, the jam was tremendous. As noon approached and the crowds afoot, in trolleys, in carriages and in autos, swept out toward Yale field three miles from the centre of the city, the congestion increased till the enforced pace was scarcely more than a crawl. But everybody got there somehow.

Both Teams Eager for Fray.

The Harvard team left their Farmington quarters in a happy frame of mind, driving two miles to the station before embarking on the special which brought them to the besieged city. They were taken from the station through the streets in a special electric car. Crowds recognized the husky young giants and there was constant cheering all along the route to the hotel.

The Yale football players spent the night in the college infirmary on Prospect Hill and they trotted down to breakfast at the New Haven House by 7:30, and opened the day with a hearty meal of steak and chops, and scooted across College street for chapel by 8:10. Some of the squad went in to recitation, but most of them took carriages at 10 o'clock for the Country Club, where the links and the clubhouse diverted their attention from gridiron performances till noon. Driven back to the New Haven House at noon, the players had a light lunch, and dressed at the gymnasium in time to take a special trolley car for Yale Field.

Gay With Beauty and Color.

When the teams came on to the field shortly before 2 o'clock the cheering was ear-splitting. The din continued for several minutes, while the preliminary arrangements were being made for actual play.

Yale field never looked gayer or more inspiring. The entire country was represented in the throng of spectators.

The crowd was such as nothing but a Harvard-Yale football game can bring together, distinguished, wealthy, well-dressed and frantically enthusiastic.

The feminine element was in its beauty and in its glory. Cheeks, pink with the bracing November air, contrasted charmingly with embracing furs. Bright eyes sparkled with gleeful anticipation. Sweet voices, ordinarily gentled to modest tone, rose in defiant shrieks for the one college or against the other. There will be many a swan-like throat very sore to-night and many a pretty girl will be horribly hoarse. But yell the girl must at a football game and yell she did, for all she was worth.

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$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Captain Burr of Harvard, Fresh From Sick Bed, Leading His Warriors Onto the Field of Battle

5,000 LEAVE HUB ON EARLY TRAINS

Five thousand people left Boston to-day for New Haven to help cheer Harvard to victory. South Station was a very busy place during the early morning hours and a gay scene was presented as the merry throng of men and women hustled to and fro, looking for friends and trying to locate their respective trains.

Pretty girls were everywhere and they invariably wore large red crysanthemums. Some carried large Harvard flags while others wore crimson armbands. Men and women alike, in nearly every case wore heavy fur coats or carried steamer robes to keep out the chill while watching the game.

Speculators were much in evidence. They had tickets to sell and they were also willing to buy.

The rush began when the first regular coach train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford road by way of New London pulled out. This train was in two sections and carried over 1,000 enthusiasts.

After that the trains came thick and fast. Most of them were private trains. The 8:05 was private and contained members of the University Club. Members of the Harvard Club were aboard the 8:10 special. The 8:15 was also private. The 8:20 and 8:25 were public specials all containing parlor cars. The 8:30 by way of Hartford was made up of regular coaches and had a big crowd aboard. Two specials left at 8:35, one over the Midland division and the other over the Shore line.

An emergency train, to be used in case of an extra large crowd, was put into service. A few people took the regular 9 and 10 o'clock Shore Line trains.

There were three specials on the Boston & Albany. The first one, at 8:15, was of coaches, and carried several hundred people. The 8:25 and 8:27 were each composed of ten parlor cars. Many people took the regular 8:30 train by way of Springfield, and others took the 9:15.

While the special trains were being backed into the trainshed several regular suburban trains were held up outside in the yard for many minutes. These stalled trains contained many of the football excursionists. In order not to lose their trains for New Haven, they walked from the yard into the trainshed. Many of those who took this journey by foot were women.

GOMPERS IS RE-ELECTED

DENVER, Col., Nov. 21.—At the session to-day of the American Federation of Labor President Samuel Gompers was again elected head of the organization. The announcement that he was to succeed himself as president was greeted with much applause.

There was one vote against Gompers, that of Charles J. Eske of the Wisconsin State Federation.

James Duncan was re-elected first vice-president by acclamation.

GIVES OWN SKIN TO SAVE SISTER

Very Hurrie, the beautiful nineteen-year-old Lynn girl whose scalp was torn off by a belt in the box factory where she was employed, will leave the Lynn Hospital Monday for the Massachusetts General Hospital, where her brother Chester will undergo an operation to have the skin taken from his body to be grafted on her head and forehead.

Chester is seventeen years old and is a student at the Lynn High School. He has been at the bedside of his sister constantly since her accident, and when it was learned that such an operation would be necessary he volunteered to submit to having the skin removed from his body.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

TWO SLATES FOR THE BOARD

As result of the city primaries and the reorganization of the Democratic City Committee, there will be two aldermanic slates in the field on the Democratic side at city election, one supported by the Donovan-Doyle-Lee faction, the other by the Fitzgerald machine.

The slate now framed up by the Donovan-Doyle-Lee machine embraces these candidates: Daniel J. McDonald, Daniel J. Donnelly, John J. Attridge, J. Frank O'Hare, Timothy J. Sullivan, William H. Doyle and John H. Broderick. The name of James P. Timilty may be added.

'I WOULD NOT RUN FOR MAYOR' SAYS SULLIVAN

Despite the boom which Mayor Hibbard launched for him in New York last night, when he declared he favored former Congressman John A. Sullivan as his successor, the former Congressman, when seen by reporters at noon to-day, said that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for the mayoralty next year.

"I have not read Mayor Hibbard's interview yet, but I will say this much, that I am not a candidate for the office, and, furthermore, I don't want to have anything to do with it," said Mr. Sullivan.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, when asked if he had heard of Mayor Hibbard's endorsement of Mr. Sullivan, said: "Yes, I read the interview and, in my opinion, if Mr. Sullivan has any aspiration to be elected Mayor, nothing could injure his candidacy more than an endorsement from Mayor Hibbard."

In regard to Hibbard's declaration that Mr. Fitzgerald was politically a "dead one," the ex-Mayor said: "A little later I may have something to say that will be interesting concerning that portion of Mayor Hibbard's interview which refers to me."

Mayor Hibbard says that the next mayor of Boston must be progressive, economical and honest. His politics will not enter into the question, so long as he possesses these three qualifications.

He claims that the victories in all the wards where there were contests were achieved by his friends. He also says that neither the Republican nor the Democratic candidate next Fall will be machine-named or controlled.

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You can practice economy without sacrificing quality in providing for the table by reducing the amount of animal foods and substituting HOOD'S MILK, which furnishes all the nutrition necessary for health and strength at a far less cost.

You will save money by so doing, as

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HOOD'S MILK is tested for its palatability by an approved hygienic method. It is also tested daily for wholesomeness and richness in our Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory.

Its handling is kept under constant surveillance by medical experts. Do not accept a substitute. Insist on getting what you ask for and be sure to ask for HOOD'S MILK. It is PURE, CLEAN and SAFE, and has stood the test of sixty-two years. Criticisms and suggestions will be gratefully received.

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HARVARD-YALE RESULTS TO DATE

1876—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0 (two touchdowns).
1877—No game.
1878—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0.
1879—Yale, 2 safeties; Harvard, 2 safeties (tie).
1880—Yale, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Harvard, 0.
1881—Yale, 0; Harvard, 0 (two safeties); Yale won.
1882—Yale, 1 goal, 3 touchdowns; Harvard, 4 safeties.
1883—Yale, 4 goals; Harvard, 1 touchdown, 1 safety.
1884—Yale, 8 goals, 4 touchdowns; Harvard, 0.
1885—No game; prohibited by faculty.
1886—Yale, 5 goals; Harvard, 1 touchdown.
1887—Yale, 3 goals, 1 safety; Harvard, 1 goal.
1888—No game.
1889—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0.
1890—Harvard, 12; Yale, 6.
1891—Yale, 10; Harvard, 0.
1892—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.
1893—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.
1894—Yale, 12; Harvard, 4.
1895—No game.
1896—No game.
1897—Harvard, 0; Yale, 0.
1898—Harvard, 17; Yale, 0.
1899—Harvard, 0; Yale, 0.
1900—Yale, 28; Harvard, 0.
1901—Harvard, 22; Yale, 0.
1902—Yale, 23; Harvard, 0.
1903—Yale, 16; Harvard, 0.
1904—Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.
1905—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.
1906—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.
1907—Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.

HUNTER IS KILLED BY DEER HE SHOT

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 21.—John Haven, a young hunter, was killed near Coburn by a deer which he had shot. Everett shot a buck, and when it fell he put one foot on the animal and drew a knife to cut its throat. The prostrate animal made a lunge, throwing Everett to the ground, and at the same time it struck him in the abdomen, its sharp hoofs cutting him so badly that he died within a short time.

PAGE CLASS WILL HEAR "TAD" JONES

"Tad" Jones, the famous ex-quarterback of the Yale varsity football eleven, will address the Page class at the Dudley Street Church, Roxbury, on Sunday noon next. The Page class has 375 young men in its membership, and a very interesting address will be delivered by the college athlete.

WHAT HARVARD MEN SAY.

BY CAPTAIN BURR.

"We expect a hard contest, but I would not like to make any prediction on the result. I have the greatest faith in our fellows and know they will give a good account of themselves. We do not underestimate the Yale team, no matter what the rumors have been on the condition of their team, but have plugged away to build up a team of our own which will be equal to any ever turned out by Harvard."

BY COACH HAUGHTON:

"Harvard's team is the strongest with which she has met Yale in years, and has aroused considerable confidence in our chances to win. The team has developed well, and if Burr were able to do himself full justice the team would look almost unbeatable. Past experience has taught us that Yale will be at its best facing us, as it is the one game she would like to win and concentrates all effort to that end. While I am confident that Harvard has a chance, the picking is certainly a hard one."

BY COACH REGGIE BROWN.

"It's anybody's game. Two teams have rarely met so evenly matched. We do not underestimate the Yale team. It is a high type, like the Elis usually turn out, and Harvard must play its top game to get the verdict. The element of luck will count when the teams try the forward pass and outside kick, as there is plenty of chance for misplay, and one little break may change the whole result."

YALE MEN ARE CONFIDENT.

BY HEAD COACH BIGLOW:

"Yale knows that she has a hard tussle ahead. I was not satisfied with the team game shown at Princeton, although I was with the result. But I have much faith in the present Yale team."

BY CAPTAIN BURCH:

"Yale must play harder than she did at Princeton to win, and we shall try to do it."

BY TRAINER MACK.

"I don't care to do any predicting, but I want to say that if Harvard defeats the Yale eleven of 1908 she will fully deserve her victory."

BY JULIAN W. CURTIS:

"Yale realizes that she must face to-morrow one of the strongest elevens which Harvard ever turned out. It has been coached, too, by one of the best masters of technical football Harvard ever produced—Percy Haughton."

TUDOR TEA
FRAGRANT ORANGE PEKOE
"Use only 1-2 a spoonful per cup, and don't boil."
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MATINEE TODAY AT 2
BOSTON THEATRE STOCK CO.
THE LIARS
By HENRY ARTHUR JONES.
75-50-25—Mat. Tu, Wed, Thur, Sat 2—50-25
Sunday Evening—Elks' Benefit
Next Week—SKY FARM

PARK THEATRE Last Mat. Today 2:10
LAST TIME TONIGHT 8:10
Charles Frohman Presents
THE THIEF
NEXT WEEK FRANK DANIELS HOOK OF HOLLAND
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TREMONT THEATRE
Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Mr. Henry W. Savage Offers
THE MERRY WIDOW
Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day

CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY
Family Circle 10c
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Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8, and between the acts, 2 and 8 p. m.
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MATINEE TODAY 25c 50c
NEIL BURGESS LAST 2 TIMES AND HIS
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Eves. at 8:15 Wed. and Sat. Mats. 2:15
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Tonight at 8. Mat. To-day and Wed. at 2.
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WM. BONELLI AND THE JOLLY GIRLS
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Every Play Illustrated by a GRIDIRON ON THE STAGE
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SUNDAY AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Put Yourself Just Once in the Child's Place

By DOROTHY DIX

THERE are not many people nowadays who are brutal enough to actually beat their children. Our civilization is nothing to boast of as yet, but we have at least reached a point where a big six-foot man can see himself for the coward and bully that he is when he strikes a little, helpless, two-foot child because he happens to be nervous, or out of humor, or so have had too much to drink the night before.

There is, however, another form of torture to which good, conscientious and affectionate parents subject their children continually; and the suffering that it inflicts upon the defenceless little creatures makes even the rod or the knockout blow on the ear seem kind.

That is the habit that fathers and mothers fall into of making a child the butt of their jests and of discussing its peculiarities and its faults and frailties before its face.

It must be remembered that a child's world is a very little one, but what happens in it is just as important to it as the things that happen out in the great world are to grown people.

To have the family circle shrieking with laughter over some blunder of Janie's is just as sore a mortification to Janie as it would be to Janie's mother to know that she was a figure of fun to all of her acquaintances and to hear the cackle of their ribald mirth at her expense.

For Johnny to be publicly corrected before guests and sent from the room is every whit as crushing a shame to him as it would be to Johnny's father to be stripped of his honors and position and cast out in disgrace from among his fellow-citizens.

Daily Inhumanity to Children

Yet every day we see parents guilty of this heedless inhumanity to their children. They don't mean to be unkind, but they are brutal, nevertheless; and it seems both strange and sad that the adult imagination is so dull that the grownup cannot put himself in the child's place occasionally and see things from the child's point of view.

Take the matter of the little naked-legged child that you see shivering along the streets these cold days, with the purple gooseflesh standing up on its bare limbs. The poor, suffering little child is the victim of the folly of some vain mother and unobservant father.

But what do you think would happen if papa's trousers were sheared off at the knees and the November winds were playing around his bare shanks? He would have pneumonia and rheumatism before he had gone two blocks; but if he survived there would be a change in children's fashions, and many a little life would be saved, and many a man and woman prevented from acquiring in infancy diseases that will follow them through life.

Then look at the freak haircuts that otherwise good mothers inflict on their offspring! Think of the little boys whose early lives have been blighted by having to wear Fauntleroy curls, and that army of infantile martyrs who at present are being offered up on the altar of Buster Brown!

Would any man stand for that for a minute? If he would only put himself in the boy's place, wouldn't he take the youngster on a dead run to the nearest barber shop and lead him forth a normal, happy, self-respecting boy of the short-haired variety?

Grownups Would Never Stand It

Fortunately, though, a child soon outgrows its mother's picturesque strivings in hair and clothes; but until it is old enough to fight its own verbal battles it is never safe from being discussed and having its little weaknesses canvassed in its own presence as freely as if it were a stick or a stone and without emotion on the subject.

This is the more remarkable because grownups are as full of feelings as a sensitive plant, and any one of them would have heart failure at having his or her peculiarities vivisected while he or she helplessly looked on.

Mrs. Jones, for example, has no hesitation in saying to you right before Mary that Mary is an ugly duckling, and she really doesn't know where the child got her complexion. Certainly not from her family, who are all noted for their beautiful skins! She doesn't even notice, as she speaks, that the child has slunk out of the room, ashamed and wounded, with her heart full of bitter rebellion at the fate that made her what she is.

Isn't it strange that Mrs. Jones can't put herself in Mary's place, and reflect what her feelings would be if she should overhear a group of acquaintances discussing what a fat, homely, unattractive woman that Mrs. Jones is, and how different she is from her pretty sisters?

I warrant that Mrs. Jones would say a few things to her critics that would leave blisters where the words hit. Yet between the sufferings of the child who is told to her face that she is ugly and the chagrin of the grown woman who finds out that she is not regarded as a living picture, the agony of the child is incomparably greater, because the grown-up has, at least, philosophy with which to console herself, whereas the child has nothing but the gaping wound of its innocent vanity that has been stabbed to the quick.

Child-Baiting Most Cruel Sport

Then there is little Johnny Smith, who is dull and slow and always at the foot of his class in school, while his quick-witted brother Tom takes off all the prizes. Do you think that Johnny doesn't mind when he hears his mother and father bragging to strangers about Tom, and complaining that they don't know whatever they are going to do with Johnny, who is so stupid and seems as if he cannot learn?

Be sure that Johnny suffers just as much as his mother and father would if they heard themselves compared invidiously with people more brilliant and more talented, and if they had their defects held up for public scorn and ridicule.

In all the world there is no sport more cruel than the baiting of a little child whose very attempts to defend itself we call impertinence. And the wonder is that any parents can be found hard-hearted enough, or thoughtless enough, to engage in such a pastime.

Surely they would not if they ever put themselves in the child's place.

Of Course She Knew

TO show how advisable it is not to criticise indiscriminately, a Kansas City minister relates this experience:

"Shortly after I was ordained I met an old lady who asked me numerous questions. After being informed where I had studied, she asked:

"Did you know the Rev. Mr. Nameless there?"

"'Very well,' I replied.

"'Well, isn't he just the finest ever?' she exclaimed, enthusiastically.

"It happened that my relations with Mr. Nameless had been exceedingly unpleasant, and with a young man's radicalism I felt tempted to say so. The eagerness of my questioner was appealing, however, and Mr. Nameless was a brilliant young man, so without hurting my conscience I said:

"'Unquestionably, he is unusually gifted.'

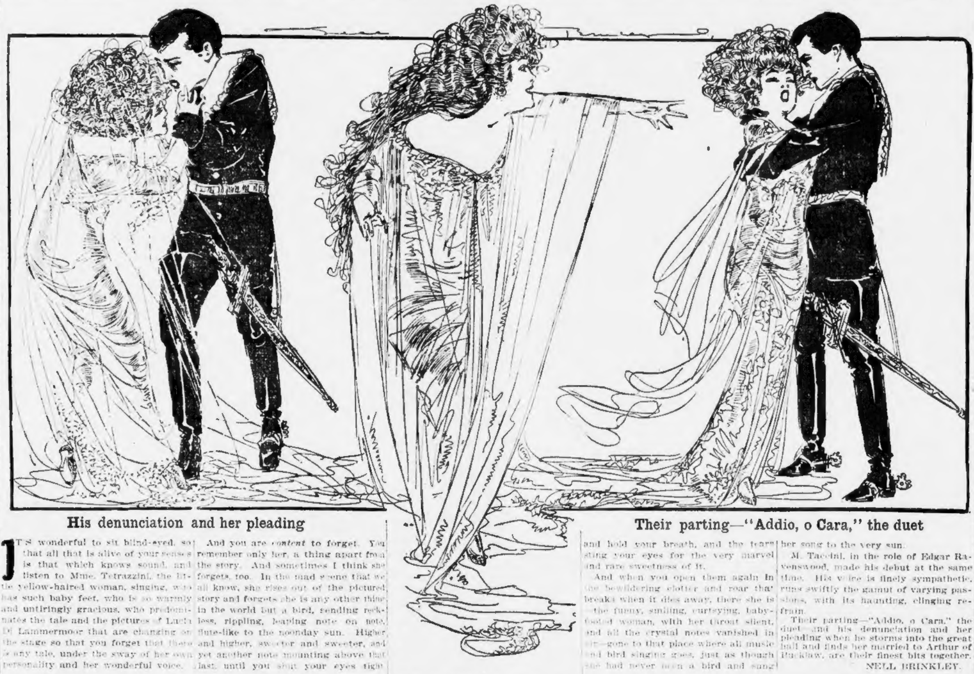
"'I knew you'd say so,' she cried. 'I knew it. I'm his mother.'"

AGREED FOR ONCE

"A poor man's chances for becoming rich," declared the optimist, "are as good as they ever were."

"Yes," grunted the pessimist, "just about."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Tetrazzini's Singing a Very Marvel of Rare Sweetness"---Nell Brinkley



His denunciation and her pleading

Their parting—"Addio, o Cara," the duet

Like a bird singing to the sun

IT'S wonderful to sit blind-eyed, so that all that is alive of your senses is that which knows sound, and listen to Mme. Tetrazzini, the little yellow-haired woman, singing, who has such baby feet, who is so warmly and untiringly gracious, who predominates the tale and the pictures of Lucia Di Lammermoor that are changing on the stage so that you forget that there is any tale, under the sway of her own personality and her wonderful voice.

And you are *content* to forget. You remember only her, a thing apart from the story. And sometimes I think she forgets, too. In the mad scene that we all know, she rises out of the pictured story and forgets she is any other thing in the world but a bird, sending reckless, rippling, leaping note on note, flute-like to the noonday sun. Higher and higher, sweeter and sweeter, and yet another note mounting above that last, until you shut your eyes tight and hold your breath, and the tears sting your eyes for the very marvel and rare sweetness of it.

And when you open them again in the bewildering clatter and roar that breaks when it dies away, there she is—the funny, smiling, curtsying, baby-footed woman, with her throat silent, and all the crystal notes vanished in air—gone to that place where all music and bird singing goes, just as though she had never been a bird and sung her song to the very sun.

M. Taccini, in the role of Edgar Ravenswood, made his debut at the same time. His voice is finely sympathetic, runs swiftly the gamut of varying passions, with its haunting, clinging refrain.

Their parting—"Addio, o Cara," the duet—and his denunciation and her pleading when he storms into the great hall and finds her married to Arthur of Bucklaw, are their finest bits together.

NELL BRINKLEY.

The Manicure Lady

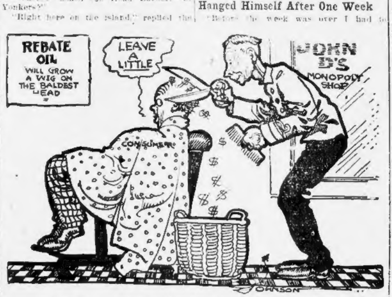
She Yearns to Watch Sunsets Over the Palisades

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"GEORGE," said the Manicure Lady, "Why don't you buy a barber shop of your own?"

"Where?" asked the Head Barber. "In Yonkers?"

"Right here on the island," replied the Manicure Lady. "Up on Washington Heights."



Rockefeller set up for himself, and he cleaned up well.

"I'm shy on the capital," said the Head Barber.

"All of 'em are," asserted the Manicure Lady. "You just ought to take a walk along upper Broadway some day, George, and see the barber shops, and the laundries, and the billiard parlors, and the restaurants, and the gents' furnishings stores, and the drug stores, and the curio shops, and the rug shops, and the picture stores, and the cafes, and the manicure parlors, and the delicatessen joints, and the millinery shops, and the real estate offices.

"Wilfred says that there is an opening for a first-class newspaper up on the Heights, and I wouldn't be surprised if he starts a sheet himself. You don't need much money, George, to start a shop on the Heights. And I will be there with you.

"Think what it would mean, George, to have a shop up there with a swell looking manicure lady as a side show. I can see myself now, sitting near the window, with the sun sinking across the Palisades, tinting the Hudson with a red wine tint. How does it listen?"

George Is a Conservative Guy

"I'd hate to take the chance," insisted the Head Barber. "Here I have my salary, at least. Nobody knows what would happen if I moved my razors up town. I am a conservative guy, kiddo."

"The Heights is growing, just the same," declared the Manicure Lady. "Rents is high up there, and ever so many high-class people has their dwellings in that neighborhood. You just ought to stand at the corner of Broadway and One Hundred and Forty-fifth street some night about 6 o'clock and see the swell looking fellows coming out of the subway and diving into the cafes which is sprinkled here and there like stars in the Milky Way.

"We moved there last week, and we wouldn't live no other place in New York. I wish you could take a trip up there some Sunday, and see the men waiting to get shaved. Poor fellows, some of 'em has to go back home with the hair on."

"That's all right," said the Head Barber, "but don't forget that there's seven days in the week. If you go to a Saturday matinee or a Sunday night concert, there's always a good house, but drop in some Monday afternoon and see what you see.

"I had a shop up in the Bronx when it first started to build up, and at the grand opening, which came off on a Saturday night, I had eight barbers busy till nearly morning. On the following Monday three gents came in, and three only. Two of 'em wanted to get their razors honed, and the third fellow dropped in to ask how much I charged for cutting the hair of boys under seven years of age.

Hanged Himself After One Week

"Before the week was over I had to let six of my barbers go, and the seventh workman, a German by the name of Schultz, stuck it out till Saturday. It rained Saturday, and when I stepped out a minute to talk to the delicatessen girl next door, he hanged himself to the chandelier and left me all alone."

"But that was different," said the Manicure Lady. "It's real classy up at the place I spoke of. The nearer you get to the Hudson, the more money you find. There's all the difference in the world, George. I used to live away from there once, and I liked it when I didn't know any better, but never again.

"Think it over, George. They say a man never gets rich on a salary, and if you want to take the chance I'll go up there with you and be satisfied with the tips I get. If you are honest, and hard working, you stand a chance to clean up when you go in business for yourself."

"That's what Rockefeller says," responded the Head Barber. "He ought to know. He went into business himself, and he certainly cleaned up."

Horrid Mrs. Brown

OF all the women in this town,
I most dislike that Mrs. Brown;
I don't think I can tell you why;
Some things analysis defy.
I know that I returned her call,
But I dislike her; that is all.
I know that she has a pleasant way,
At least, that's what some pepole say.
Her children aren't neglected. No,
I must admit that that is so.
Her conduct is most circumspect,
Her principles are quite correct.
She is not stupid. She has wit,
But I don't like her—not a bit!
I've had a feeling all along
That somehow there was something wrong.
Her dress? The dullest man could tell
She has the art of dressing well.
I frankly own her gowns outshine
Completely anything of mine.
That last one is the sweetest sheath;
It fairly makes me gnash my teeth.
I've longed and longed for such a gown;
Oh, I detest that Mrs. Brown!

FIRST IN LINE

A physician, upon entering the door of his consultation room, asked: "Who has been waiting longest?" "I have," spoke up the tailor, "I delivered your clothes three weeks ago."

Cook Book Free for Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed each day receives free a copy of the Economy Cook Book, a substantial, oil-cloth bound blank book of 120 pages, especially designed for preserving these cooking gems in permanent form. Address all recipes to Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN.

CHICKEN PIE

CLEAN and cut up chicken; cover with boiling water and stir until tender. Remove from bones and place in bottom of baking dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Set the pan where it will keep warm while you prepare the crust and broth. For the broth, four cups of water in which the chicken was stewed, one cup of milk. Thicken with one tablespoon of butter and two of flour blended together. When thick and hot pour over the chicken. For the crust, two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder sifted together twice. Rub in one tablespoon of butter and wet with one cup of milk to which one beaten egg has been added and some salt. Cover the baking pan with the batter and bake in hot oven fifteen or twenty minutes. This is simple, but delicious.

MRS. HELEN M. FORD,
Maple avenue, South Eliot, Maine.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

STEAM eight potatoes. When cool, slice; sprinkle on them salt and pepper and two tablespoons of best olive oil, four tablespoons of vinegar, one-quarter cup hot water. Mix all together. If made in the morning it is ready for evening dinner.

MRS. CHARLES R. FRENCH,
No. 18 Linden avenue, Somerville.

BEAN CUTLETS

PRESS about two cups of baked beans through a sieve; season with salt and pepper if necessary and add sufficient beaten egg to blend the mass together. Form with the hands into cutlet shapes and set aside for a short time; roll in beaten egg and then in bread crumbs and fry in hot fat until brown. Serve with tomato puree.

MRS. SUE WRIGHT,
No. 54 Cary avenue, Chelsea.

SUET PUDDING

A CUP of suet, chopped fine; three cups of flour; mix flour and suet well together, add one cup of molasses, one cup of sweet milk, a cup of raisins, one cup of currants, one-half teaspoon of soda and one teaspoon of cream tartar. It should be well spiced. Put into pudding boiler, allowing plenty of room to rise, and boil four hours. Serve with wine sauce. This is extra good.

WINE SAUCE.

Two teacups of sugar, one teacup of butter; stir to a cream. Beat two eggs very light, and stir all together. Add one teacup of wine, if you wish. Mix, and set on top of teakettle of boiling water. It must not be put on the stove nor boiled after wine is added.

MISS RILLA ARMITAGE,
No. 49 Warren street, Lawrence.

CORN CAKE

THREE-QUARTERS cup Indian meal, three-quarters cup of flour, one cup new milk, one tablespoon shortening, two tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt.

MISS ROSA KELLY,
Box 62, Grosvenordale, Ct.

MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES
For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shopper's complete guide in to-morrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN

THE NEW "SWIMMING WALK"

What a Woman Must Do to Acquire the Newest Form of Fashionable Locomotion with Skirts Weighted and Swathed About Her Body.

IT'S as true as gospel that every society woman must learn to walk if she expects to take a place of any standing in the glittering world and then grace it. Babies have to learn to walk—well, so do society women, and they have to learn it all over again often.

The glide has gone, the kangaroo hopping walk and a whole collection of other walks, and the swimming walk is decreed by fashion.

So, girls, if you want to cut any figure; if you want your friends to know that you're up-to-date, that you know what is what—you must learn how to walk the swimming walk.

It has one advantage over learning to swim these brisk Fall days, for the swimming walk is learned on dry ground. But to be the real thing society girl and not one bit old-fashioned you must learn the swimming walk, the steps, the attitude and just everything.

How are you to learn it? Well, to-morrow's Sunday American will tell you everything and make it easy for you.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

UNKIND TREATMENT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you kindly give me some of your valuable advice as to what I should do in a case like this:

After going with a young man for a whole Winter, in which he has taken me out to dances, euchres, etc., he suddenly drops me like a "hot coal" for the simple reason of what I shall call a misunderstanding.

Here is the story: While at a dance with my brother one evening a couple of girls asked me if I had heard the news, and I asked them what they meant. They informed me that this young man's father had received a letter by mistake addressed to said young man and signed by me. You can imagine my surprise and anger when I heard this, for I had never written any letters to this person except to answer invitations, and even then was very careful what I wrote, mother always reading them before I would seal it.

I asked the girls how they found this out, and one of them said that J—— had been up to her house one evening and asked her if she thought I was that kind of a girl, to write such a letter full of nothing but nonsense that made his father very angry.

One evening I gave a euchre party, and I wanted to see J—— so badly that I invited him to come and bring his sister with him. He came, but just picture how I felt, Miss Fairfax, when I noticed that he was as cold and indifferent as he could be, and had very little to say. I intended to ask him a dozen and one different questions, but it was all I could possibly do to say good night to him when he was leaving. That is the last I have seen of him, being about four or five months ago.

Do you think he has acted gentlemanly toward me? What do you think you would do if you found out who wrote that letter?

M. E. A.

YOU certainly have been very unfairly treated, but I do not see that you can do anything. The young man has been very unkind and unjust in not going directly to you and giving you a chance to deny writing the letter. The dignified course to pursue is to take no notice of the whole thing. Do not write to him or make any attempt to renew the friendship. In time the truth will probably come out.

AVOID QUARRELS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl seventeen years of age and have been keeping company with a young man two years my senior for the past nine months. About two months ago we took a stroll through the park and had a quarrel. He left me to come home alone. Through a friend of mine I found out he had taken a girl home from a dance. He often told me he did not care for this girl, but every time we have a quarrel he seems to run after her. Now this girl is an old sweetheart of his. The following night I heard he took her home from the dance. I went over to meet him coming from work, for I love him so much I could not keep away from him. I fairly coaxed him about ten minutes before he made up with me. Now, dear Miss Fairfax, did I do wrong, and do you think he cares for this girl?

F. B. A.

IF he always seeks this other girl after a quarrel with you, my advice is to try to avoid quarreling. He probably tries to make you jealous. Another time, do not urge him so long to forgive you. It will make him conceited. The best way to smooth the tangle out is to keep your temper and try not to arouse his.

At the Shrine of the Little God of Happiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I am the God of Happiness,
I simply make you smile;
I prove that life's worth living,
And that everything's worth while;
I force the failure to his feet,
And make the growler grin;
I am the God of Happiness;
My name is Billiken.

"I AM the god of happiness." There is a glad, uplifting swing to these words, isn't there?

It's a great thing to be happy, and a still greater thing to radiate your happiness so that others are affected by it.

Life is so much better than some of us are inclined to think. The trouble is that we want too much; we are spoiled children of fortune, even the least of us.

Personally I find life a joyous thing, and I want to live long and get all the happiness that is to be found in health and sunshine and the beautiful world.

We can't always have the sunshine, but we can have the memory of the sunny days that have passed, and we can look forward to the sunny days that are to come.

Everyone Hates a Whiner

And whatever happens, let us all try and show a cheerful face to our friends and the world in general. Don't whine! It won't help matters, and people do so hate a whiner.

Make the god of happiness one of your household gods, and don't forget to worship at his shrine. It may be that you have much to depress you, and that happiness is not your daily portion; but make the most of such stray crumbs as come your way.

Don't send joy away when it knocks at your heart.

Of one thing you may be very sure, and that is that there are others worse off than you. You have not sounded the depths of love.

Do not get into the way of saying, "I am old and tired, and nothing is worth while."

There are thousands of things that are worth while, and as long as you are here on earth you have no right to go about whining that nothing is good or joyous.

Every Day a New Glory

I am sorry for the person who finds the blessed sunshine such a foregone conclusion that he ceases to be impressed anew every day of his life by its glory.

People will always be grateful to you for your cheerfulness.

You all know how gloomy and depressing the pessimistic person is. He can cast a shadow over the gayest party by his growling and his long face.

Carry sunshine with you. Bury your woes in your own heart, and share your joys with your friends.

You probably have much more cause for happiness than you are willing to acknowledge.

Advice About Etiquette and Social Usages

By MARY HUTTON PELL

DEAR MRS. PELL—I wish to know the proper flowers for bridesmaids dressed in pink—pink roses or American Beauties? What flowers are proper for the maid of honor dressed in pink, and the proper color ribbons for the flowers? Also please advise how to arrange the coming in of the bride and bridegroom, best man, maid of honor and the bridesmaids and ushers to temple and altar?

YOUNG.

THE groom and best man await the coming of the bride at the altar, having entered the church through the vestry or side entrance. The bridesmaids form procession in the vestibule and go up the aisle two and two, the maid of honor walking next alone, followed by the bride on the arm of her father or nearest male relative. When the ceremony is over, the bride and groom go down the aisle together, followed by the maid of honor and bridesmaids, the former escorted by the best man, and the bridesmaids each escorted by an usher.

With pink frocks it were better to have tall white chrysanthemums for the maid of honor, a big sheaf of them to be carried loosely, and tied with either white, pink or Dresden ribbon. The bridesmaids might carry some delicately tinted roses, such as Catherine Mermets, or they might carry pink chrysanthemums, tied with white or pink.

DEAR MRS. PELL—I am going to have a house wedding, and will not be able to get all the guests at the first table. Will it be all right to call the names of the parties I desire at the first table, same being nearest relatives, etc., or how is it arranged? Also, is it proper to have the wedding cake all done up in the boxes at each plate, or is it to be cut at the table and passed around?

T. R. M.

UNDER the circumstances would it not be better merely to have buffet refreshments? Then the wedding guests merely seat themselves around, and are handed refreshments informally. Have the wedding cake in boxes all ready tied up, and piled prettily where each guest can take one before leaving.

DEAR MRS. PELL—Will you kindly advise me regarding the following: I spent the evening with some friends last week and had a friend call for me. This friend was not acquainted with the folks I was spending the evening with. Now was it my place to introduce this friend, or was it the hostess's place to do so after she had been introduced? Also, does the hostess do right in declining to accept a seat in her home, offered by a gentleman, providing it leaves him without any? Should she insist on him taking it and finding another for herself?

M. S.

THERE was no occasion to present your escort to the assembled company, nor was it your place to do so, when you were a guest in another person's house. It is for the hostess to perform such introductions. The hostess might have accepted the chair offered by her guest, but doubtless she was busily engaged in seeing that her guests were all being entertained, and at the moment had not opportunity to sit and chat with just that group.

She Had Solved It

THERE was something about the face of the stranger who sat opposite to her in the car that was familiar to the stern lady.

"Pardon me," she said, "if I am not mistaken, you are one of the poor, underpaid working girls whom our Emancipation Society tried to benefit, or, at least, you were a year ago."

"That is so," said the stranger.

"Then our society has evidently not been without influence, for you look prosperous now."

"I have everything I want and never was so happy in my life."

"That's splendid! You must have solved the woman problem."

"I have."

"Glorious! Do tell me all about it!"

"I've married!"—Exchange.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised below: stoves and ranges, 99 Blackstone st.; refrigerators, hotel ranges, safes, store, office and restaurant fixtures, 53 Hanover st.

TWO $200 MAHOGANY library tables; ALBEE'S prices, $90 and $95. 53 Hanover.

TEA and coffee urns, steam tables, restaurant crockery. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st.

STEAM FITTERS' KITS, large lot, with dies and stocks. 53 Hanover st.

STEAM BOILERS, steam radiators, steam pipe and hot water boilers. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SILENT SALESMEN, new, $4 per foot, just for a leader. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SHOWCASES, silent salesmen, wall cases, etc., all at lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

SHOE STORE SETTEES, bargain. 53 Hanover.

SET TUBS AND SINKS; lowest known prices. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

SETTEES, large lot. 53 Hanover st.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover st.

SAFES, several small ones, $28 to $45. 53 Hanover st.

ROUND DINING TABLES, 28 of one pattern, square mission legs, 135 chairs to match; 67 table cloths. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

REFRIGERATORS built to order; large stock second-hand. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

PARLOR STOVES, OAKS, and gas burners, railroad and globe stoves, new and second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

OVENS—No. 3 McDowell, large Du Parquet, several Quakers, Blodgetts and Walkers. 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st.

OPERA CHAIRS—Lot of 827 iron frames, covered dark leather, new last Fall; were $3.15 each; our price $1.50. 53 Hanover st.

OFFICE CHAIRS, from recent mfr.'s auction sale; also office railing, partitions and gratings. 53 Hanover st.

MUSIC BOX, "Regina," and music. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

5 MIRRORS, 4x7, wall and barbers' mirrors, lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

McKAY STITCHERS, second-hand. 53 Hanover.

MEDICINE CASE, oak, 7 ft. wide, 8 ft. high; plus, new, $140, Albee's price, $60. May be seen 48 Harvard av., West Medford.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium lunch stools. 53 Hanover st.

LODGE room settees. 53 Hanover st.

LETTER PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover st.

LAWN ROLLER, 1-horse. 53 Hanover st.

KEROSENE pump and tank, self measuring. 53 Hanover st.

JACKET KETTLES, cast iron, heated by steam; 5 125 gals., 1 100 gals., several 20 to 30 gals., 1 40 gal. copper. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

HOT WATER AND STEAM HEATERS—From the smallest to the largest made, Winchesters, Walkers, S. & A., etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

HOTEL RANGES, restaurant ranges, largest stock, lowest prices in Boston. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FURNACES—Pots are 20 to 22 inch, a few 24 to 30 inch. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

FRANKLIN AND OPEN GRATE STOVES, wood or coal; grates for fireplaces. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

FOLDING CHAIRS—Opera and assembly; one lot of 3,000, one lot 827, one lot 205, one lot 90. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. 53 Hanover st.

FILING CABINETS. 53 Hanover st.

FAMILY RANGES—Elegant new ranges; all the desirable makes, second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

5 DUMMY HYDRAULIC WAITERS. 53 Hanover st.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover st.

DESKS—New roll tops at $13 and $20; second hand rolls, flats, standing, typewriters', cashiers' and bank desks. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

COUNTERS, over 500 ft., costing $2 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c. to $4. 53 Hanover st.

COPPER BARREL ROCKER and 8 stands. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE URNS—good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE MILLS—8 in all, at bargains. 53 Hanover st.

CASH REGISTERS—New $65 and $75 registers, selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand ones. 53 Hanover st.

BUTTER CHESTS—3 large, 1 small, 1-3 tub, at bargain; also new chests. 53 Hanover st.

BROILERS in variety; coal, charcoal and gas; 18 to 30-inch. 53 Hanover st.

BRASS HOTEL HAT TREE, nickel plated. 53 Hanover st.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolving. 53 Hanover st.

BENT BACK DINING CHAIRS, 135 in all, at bargains, in lots to suit. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pressure, copper and galvanized. 99 Blackstone st.

ANDIRONS, cast iron, all sizes, low prices. 99 Blackstone st.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters, largest in Boston for second hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store; second hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

ALBEE'S LONG LIST of bargains, for sale or exchange, in this column, every Saturday.

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE STOVES of every description, at ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES, steam and water heaters, radiators; furnaces and hotel ranges, steam tables and jacket kettles, for sale or exchange. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

WANTED to exchange—A business prospectus for an auto (runabout). Address with particulars, Box 33, Holbrook, Mass.

IMPORTED French bulldog, exchange for poultry, etc., or sell. T. PHELAN, 10 Clark st., Cambridge.

PRINTING—1,000 noteheads, billheads, cards envelopes, $1.50. AMERICAN PRESS, 34 Merchants row.

HIGH GRADE 8x10 camera, with fine lens, for roll top desk. CROSS, 63 Sprague st., Malden.

MAKE exchange offers for good shore lot. B 88, Boston American.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Proofs of Life After Death

Free Lectures on

EMANUEL SWEDENBORG

And His Writings

By John Whitehead, A. M., Th. B., Sunday at 4 P. M. Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue. Subject: Swedenborg's Psychical Experiences.

Questions Invited

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st.—Spirit Agrippa will speak at 10:45 and Spirit Wm. Shakespere at 2:30, through the trance mediumship of Mrs. N. J. Willis; school at 12 m.; seance for full form materialization at 7:45. Medium, Mrs. H. V. Ross.

CIRCLE—Sunday, 8 p. m.; tests for all. HUNT, the born medium; sittings daily. 600 Tremont st.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up. Fall and Winter Overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 38 Dudley st., Roxbury, 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

FINE SUITS and coats, $1 week; will call if requested. F 248, Boston American.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. — PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ELECTION OVER PEOPLE NOT AFRAID TO BUY PIANOS

Business is pouring in upon us—People who have been afraid of the future have been holding back, thinking that they might not be able to meet payments, but now all uncertainty is over, and from all indications we are going to have prosperity with a rush—The mills are opening, the factories are going back to full time for all departments and business is already brisker all over the country—Buy at once, while prices are at the lowest in the history of the piano business—We will help this administration to whip the Trusts—Especially the bad Trusts—Help yourself by helping us in our fight with the Piano Trust. Remember—any make piano you wish at double cut prices.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR PIANOS ANYWHERE TRUST PIANOS PREFERRED

$5 Down—$1 a Week The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their salesmen's commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$65	MARTIN BROS. UPRIGHT	$65
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$57	MASON & HAMLIN Upright	$75
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$68	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$50
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$62	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$95
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$69	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$80
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$67	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$101
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$82	STEINHART UPRIGHT	$95
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT	$74	VOSE UPRIGHT	$70
KNABE UPRIGHT	$101	WM. BOURNE	$68
KRANICH & BACH Upright	$98	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$102

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock.
Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only, clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired, home comforts; largest room registry in New England; those desiring to let their rooms can secure desirable tenants for same by registering at this office; visitors accommodated. JOHN B. McKENNA, Old South Building, 311-312.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well-cared-for rooms, by the day or week.

EAST SIDE MATERNITY HOME, Providence, R. I.—A private lying-in hospital, with nursery for infants under one year; booklet on request.

FURNISHED large housekeeping front room, bath floor, h. and c. water, $2 per week. 58 School st., Charlestown.

LARGE ROOM, 3 windows, light housekeeping, bathroom floor, $2.50, small rooms $1.25 and $1.50. 3 Spear pl., off Pleasant st.

TWO-ROOM SUITE $3; sq. room $2.25; parlors suitable for doctor $5, furnished, heat, e. h. w. 51 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

3 HOLLIS PL., off Hollis st.—Well cared for newly furnished, steam heated room by the day or week.

4 CARLETON ST., off Berwick Park—Furnished side room to reliable person, $1.25 week.

8 HALE, near Green st., steam heated front rooms; $1.50 weekly; all improvements; Americans.

11 GROTON ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, running water, $2; side rooms $1, $1.25.

25 REVERE ST.—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; also large square rooms, heated.

27 BERWICK PK.—Neat, warm rooms, by the day. Tel. 1134-4 Tremont.

48 APPLETON ST.—sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week; all con. Tel. 1528-4 Tre.

76 E. BROOKLINE ST., CITY—Sq. furnished room, h. and c. water, heat, housekeeping if desired; $3 for two.

76 WALTHAM—Square; sides, rooms for light housekeeping; rooms $1 per week; heat; all con.

78 BOSTON ST.—4 rms., bath, imps., $3 wk. Keys 78, suite 2.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

119 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by day or week; all conveniences. Tel. 1862-3 Tre.

120 APPLETON—Nice warm rooms by day or week, con., hot water, quiet parties only.

143 WARREN AV.—Good clean rooms by day or week. Tel. 938-2 Tremont.

200 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats to let; one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 585 Tremont st.

690-692 TREMONT—Sq. and side rooms; also parlors, nicely furnished, all con.; tel con.; tourist a room.

729 TREMONT ST.—Square rooms, h. t. and cold water; light housekeeping.

848 5TH ST., SO. BOSTON—Room and board for ladies before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN.

APARTMENTS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

TO LET on Berkeley st., within ten minutes walk Winter st.:

8 rooms and bath, first floor	$800
6 rooms and bath, third floor	720
6 rooms and bath, fourth floor	600
5 rooms and bath, third floor	600

All in first-class condition, good service, all improvements, first class tenants only, open plumbing, etc. Apply office, HOFFMAN HOUSE, 212 Columbus av.

TO LET—On Berkeley st., non-housekeeping suites of 2 large rooms and bath and 1 of 3 large rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, large closets, electric lights or gas, polished floors, open plumbing, rents $20, $25 and $34 per month. Enquire at office of HOFFMAN HOUSE, 212 Columbus av.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS.

1,692 Washington st., 8 rooms and bath, $40 mo.
83 Worcester st., 12 rooms and bath, $5 week.
3 Monadnock st., 8 rooms and bath, $34 month.
85 Worcester st., 2 rooms and bath, $4 week.

SOUTH BOSTON.

240 W. Sixth st., 5 rooms and bath, $3 week.
256 W. Sixth st., 6 rooms and toilet, $3 week.

FOR COLORED FAMILY.

47 Bradford st., 5 rooms and bath, $4 week.
Apply on premises or to A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

APARTMENTS—New 2, 3 and 4 beautiful light rooms, 24 Stone st., Charlestown, rent $2 to $3.25 week; no children; big inducement if taken at once; take Bunker Hill car, get off at Marion st.

$2.25 WEEK—Sunny suite of 4 rooms at 202 Silver st., South Boston, just off Broadway; newly repaired throughout. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

TO LET—Five large, clean rooms, centrally located, rent reasonable. Apply 941 Washington st.

981 SARATOGA ST., E. Boston—4 rooms, all modern improvements, first-class repair.

1,008 BENNINGTON ST., East Boston—Six rooms and bath, all modern improvements.

TENEMENTS TO LET, $2 a week. MRS. NORRIS, 4 Jarvis place, Roxbury.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

LUMBER HORSE.

WE have on hand 18 horses weighing from 1,300 to 1,700 lbs.; also 8 horses weighing about 1,000 each, used on our collecting teams; all must be sold at once; no reasonable offer refused. Apply at RICHARD LUMBER MART, 331 MEDFORD ST., BUILDING NO. 4, CHARLESTOWN, MASS., OPPOSITE COOK ST.

PEDDLER'S OUTFIT, $65—Horse, wagon, harness, load thrown in to start; also light express wagon and carryall; a bargain for someone; any evening. 669 Broadway, Malden.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE "ROYAL ROUTE."

MONTREAL and QUEBEC to LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW and HAVRE, via the majestic St. Lawrence River, affords three days' sailing in sheltered seas, through almost indescribable grandeur of scenery. Palatial turbine steamers, swift, non-vibrating and odorless. Route especially recommended to delicate or timid persons. Rates moderate. Illustrated booklets sent on application. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston, Mass.

FOR ADOPTION.

ADOPTION—Those wishing homes for infants write NURSE, 37 Crown st., Nashua, N. H.

WANTED—Home for two-year-old baby girl. C 244, Boston American.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.
See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY? WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security or value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

LOANS at one hour's notice on furniture and pianos; if you are behind in your payments on mortgage or lease, we will pay it off and advance more money, payments may be made of $1 or more on principal, which will reduce the interest. SCHOOL STREET LOAN CO., 28 School st.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan tickets; confidential, lowest rates. M. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

WE DO what we advertise to do; strictly legal loans on home, office furniture, or any salable personal property; what we tell you is what we do. DEXTER LOAN CO., 47 Court st., room 12.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

MONEY for salaried people; employer will not know; everything private; rates and terms right. McNAMARA, 113 Devonshire st., opp. P. O.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S, 14 Summer st., Boston.	GEORGE'S, 250 W. 34th st., New York.	GEORGE'S, 101 S. 15th st., Phila., Pa.

SATURDAY AT GEORGE'S.

AFTER a busy week, we are making a special effort to dispose of several finished garments, in order to properly display many new arrivals for the coming week. To-day we offer special inducements in certain sizes of Suits, Overcoats, Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Cravenettes. As the appeal is late, we make it brief. With over 400 garments to select from, we name two: Choice of Sack Suit or Overcoat, both made to order by Lawrence of Broadway, N. Y., for $40; Sack Suit has the snappy dip front effect, in dark blue, imported worsted; Overcoat, Oxford gray; a long, loose and stylish garment, with the new big shoulder effect. If either garments fits you, our price $15. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER ST., near Washington st. Open to-night. Open till 9 p. m. every night and 10:30 Saturday.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

CITY OF BOSTON—To the Building Commissioner: William W. Beal, requests permission to erect and use gas engine of 3 h. p., at 16 So. Eden st., Ward 4, Boston, Nov. 10, 1908.—It is hereby ordered that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

YOU GET IT FREE

IF YOU

Put a Want Ad

IN NEXT

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

IMPORTED JAPANESE TEA CADDY

Besides getting the best results, you get this Premium Free if you leave a 3-line or more Classified Want Ad, with cash (Except Situations or Barter and Exchange) Friday or Saturday for the SUNDAY AMERICAN of Nov 22. Ads taken at both offices up to 9 P. M. Saturday.

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WANT AD OFFICES:

264 WASHINGTON STREET
80 SUMMER STREET

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MALE

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

WHY NOT GET YOUR **SUIT or O'COAT** AND PAY **$1.00** PER WEEK
"Different from the Rest."
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington st., cor. Winter

HOLIDAY MONEY.

DEVOTE a [illegible] $[illegible] to $4 [illegible] Address [illegible] Boston American.

SHOE CUTTERS WANTED.

FIRST-CLASS [illegible] steady employment at good [illegible] at [illegible] railroad station. DOLLY [illegible], Newburyport, Mass.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary, no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 713, Lockport, N. Y.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time; send for my free booklet; tells how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 725, Lockport, N. Y.

LEARN ENGRAVING [illegible] $15 for [illegible]. K 255, Boston American.

MEN WANTED, good [illegible] over 21, under [illegible], for firemen and brakemen on railroads in Boston vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, [illegible] station, Dewey square entrance.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles, positions paying $25 to $50 a week, correspondence course for out of town students, full course $25; send 2c stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 585 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

PAPER HANGER wanted to paper 4 or 5 rooms cheap. K 54, Boston American.

RAILWAY—Wanted, railway mail clerks, commencement salary $800; many examinations soon; preparation free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 222, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Examination soon; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y., Dept. 221.

SHOEMAKING—Brown's shoe school, 725 Washington st., learn treeing, making, finishing, stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming, setting, $35; jobs furnished.

WORSTED APRON MAKER—Large manufacturer near Philadelphia wants experienced apron maker; must be competent to take charge of a thoroughly experienced in the general management [illegible] would have an opportunity to become superintendent of the [illegible] if he can prove his ability; applications will be treated in strictest confidence. Apply in person to MR. PEIRSON, Quincy House, Boston, Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

WANTED—Able bodied men, between ages 19 and 35, for U. S. Marine Corps, must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—First-class shoe repairer, men's hand [illegible]. Write stating [illegible] once to E. [illegible], Andover, Mass.

WINDOW SHADES to good [illegible] wanted of [illegible] any color. Q 20, Boston American.

50 MEN WANTED to learn to drive taxicabs [illegible] automobiles, must be honest, sober and industrious; send 2-cent stamp for full particulars to MR. LANE, 585 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

TRIPLEX BAGS.

AGENTS, you can make $8 to $12 daily selling the genuine Ladies' Triplex Handbag (4 in one). Nothing like it. Get a sample; take orders for holiday trade. Buy direct from manufacturers. S. A. DIAMOND & BRO. CO., room 15, 85 State st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A BAKER wants job as foreman, take charge of bread and pies; good references. Address E. EGAN, Hotel Stamford, Brockton, Mass.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER or office work desired by capable man. Please write E. T. W., 43 Bowdoin st., Boston.

BOARD SAWYER and millwright—First-class man wishes position in that line; best of references furnished. J. M. DROWN, No. Haverhill, N. H.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind; low wages; good all-round workman; glad of work in any kind of business; temperate, American, age 38. Address S 255, Boston American.

COLORED MAN, green, desires position private family or boarding house, willing to make himself useful. E. H. W., 21 Kendall st., Rox.; tel. 2386-3.

COLORED man wants situation as assistant janitor. Apply MISS MARCHAL, 152 Putnam av., Cambridge, Mass.

CHEF—First-class, all-round man, good on soups, meats and pastry, steady and reliable, best of references. Apply at 287 Columbus av.

COL. MAN wants position as general man, very willing and make self very useful. Address H. LLEWELYN, 31 Harwich st., city.

COOK—Position wanted by a thoroughly competent and excellent first-class Japanese cook, in hotel or private. Address C 250, Boston American.

ENGINEER, 3d cl., hotel, laundry, factory and power station exp., good refs. and over $100 in tools. ENGINEER, 72 Nevada st., Newtonville, Mass.

FIREMAN, 2d class license wants a position, city and ref. Call or write C. P., 314 Moody st., Waltham, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS BARTENDER desires position, city or country; best references furnished. G 256, Boston American.

INSIDE and outside painting, whitening, kalsomining and whitewashing, first-class work at reasonable rates. W. S. M., 511 Harrison av.

MARRIED COUPLE wants work on farm; man always worked on farm in Vermont, sober and honest, can give good references; wife good, plain cook, with boy 14 years old. Mr. R. L., 62 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing.

MOVING PICTURE operator and electrician with license, go anywhere. MR. DREW, 98 Shepard st., Lynn, Mass.

POSITION wanted by chef and wife to take charge of kitchen in inst., club or country hotel or restaurant; all year round place preferred; country preferred; best of references. Write or call. [illegible] 600 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

PAINTER wants work, low wages, first-class all-round workman, I understand the business; long experience, temperate, American, age 35. Address R 295, Boston American.

SHIPPER—Young man, 23 years of age, with 6 years experience, desires a position; best of references. Apply to A. SPARHAWK, 104 Franklin st., Malden.

UPHOLSTERER—You will save expense; and furniture, mattresses, etc., repaired and recovered at your own house; best references. H. CECON, 56 Chambers st., Boston. Tel. Hay. 2239-4.

WAITER—Young man, colored, wishes employment in private fam., restaurant or hotel, good waiter, can make himself useful in other house hold duties, no objection to country calls. J. M., 4 Willow pk., suite 5, Roxbury.

WANTED a situation to care for furnaces or porter, or to run an elevator, by a single man, sober and reliable, or any similar employment. Address JOHN McGRATH, 8 Compton st., S. End.

WANTED—By a young colored man, a situation as porter or inside man, best of reference. A. SPARROW, 64 W. Canton st.

WATCHMAN would like position as night watchman, in store or public building; references given. G 24, Boston American.

WOODWORKER—American, like a position in woodworking shop; am used to power; understand soldering. C 234, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, honest and temperate, wants situation; can furnish references. K 240, Boston American.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON.—To the Building Commissioner—Boston Brazing Co. requests permission to erect and use gas engine of 7-h. p., at 52 Purchase st., Ward 7, Boston, Nov. 16, 1908.—It is hereby ORDERED that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER—Margaret A. Grace requests permission to erect and use gas engine of 20 h. p., at 224 Tremont st., Ward 7. Nov. 16, 1908.—It is hereby ordered that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

LOST AND FOUND.

$50 REWARD.

LOST—On Tuesday, p. m., at South Station, from train leaving for New York at 5:10, suit case marked W. F. K.; the above reward will be paid and no questions asked for return of same with contents intact to W. F. KIMBALL, 157 Newbury st.

LOST—In Boston, Nov. 18, legal papers and hand bag. The finder of the papers, valuable only to owner, will kindly notify or return to JOHN EVERETT, Canton, Mass., and receive suitable reward. No questions asked.

LOST—Collie dog, yellow and white. Return to 21 Littell rd., Brookline; reward.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF THE PARTY who lost the 5:10 train for Bird st. on Thursday will call at our new store we will repair his defective watch at small expense. J. S. ROUND & CO., Jewelers, 734 Washington st. Mainsprings, 25c.; crystals, 15c.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1812.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.
See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FEMALE

Strictly Drummers' Samples
SPECIAL SUITS $14.50
SAVE [illegible]
NO TWO ALIKE
WOMEN'S SAMPLE GARMENT CO.
48 Summer Street ([illegible])

CORSETS

[illegible]	75c
Extra [illegible]	$1.50
Self-Reducing [illegible]	$2.00

PALMERS, 37 Temple place, over Whitney's. Take elevator.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

Use Our Order Check ON **25 Cash Stores.** AND PAY **$1.00** PER WEEK
"Different from the Rest."
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington st., cor. Winter

Bargains in Millinery

WE are wholesalers and you can save 50 per cent. by purchasing your ostrich feathers, wings, etc., from us. 496 Washington st., room 7.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary, no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 707, Lockport, N. Y.

ENGAGED GIRLS wanted to tell their fiances that [illegible] SOLID GOLD wedding rings for $5. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

LADIES' SUITS made to order out of your own material for $5, best possible tailoring. STAR MNFG. CO., 116 Salem st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AN experienced laundry woman will go out to do washing and cleaning by the day; respectable, private families only; can give the finest reference if required; send postal. MRS. ROCHEFORT, 3 Webber st., Roxbury.

A NEAT and experienced colored girl would like housework in a flat or second work in a family in or near the city, best reference. Answer by letter. A. H., 35 Norway st., suite 1.

A NEAT colored girl wants laundry or cleaning; one not afraid to work, will take mending in. MRS. E. H., 25 Willard pl., suite 2, Roxbury.

A COLORED WOMAN wishes day's work of any kind and laundry to take home. 98 Westminster st., Rox. M. A. H.

AMERICAN WOMAN, 29, would like position as housekeeper in widower's small family. Call or address M. O., 9 Fowl st., off Rowe st., Roslindale.

BUNDLE WASHING to take home. 17 Northfield st., Roxbury, Mass.

COLORED WOMAN would like day's work in or out of town, or work by week in town, write or call. A. TIMS, 2 Rutland pl., off Haven st., Boston, Mass.

COLORED GIRL would like work by the day, also laundry to take home. Call No. 27 Arnold st., city. M. GREENE.

COLORED WOMAN wishes position as general worker, private family, not afraid of work. Address M. J. T., 21 Kendall st., Rox., Mass.

DAY WORK wanted by a Protestant young woman, cooking, cleaning, sweeping. Address C., 11 Groton st., Boston, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS general housework girl (white) in Winthrop. BLACKMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 412½ Shirley st., Winthrop Beach.

GIRL wants a position to take care of a child and assist in the house work, to go home nights; quick and capable, in or near Allston. S 252, Boston American.

GIRL, 17, wants light work for a few hours a day or an apartment to care for. Apply 55 Dundee st., suite 2.

HOUSEKEEPER—Place wanted by Protestant woman, good cook, exp. with children; respectable working people preferred; small wages; no loafers or drunkards need apply; write or call in 2 days. MRS. JOHNSON, 104 W. Springfield st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by an elderly Pro. women, housekeeping in a small adult family, good cook, home comforts more than wages. City proper. T. H. H., 9 Richfield st., suite 3, Dor.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position in an inst. or widower's family wanted by a refined American widow; best of references. MRS. S. J., 22 Appleton st., city.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wishes work by the day, office cleaning or housework by the day. 61 Douglas st., Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion to an elderly couple by a middle-aged Catholic lady. Address B 230, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants laundry to take home, price reasonable, by bundle, piece or dozen; good tower. A. D. P., 13 Northfield st.

LAUNDRESS—American woman living in Dorchester would like ladies' washing to take home; price very reasonable. Address M. J. B., Grove Hall Post Office, Dorchester, Mass.

MANICURING position wanted by experienced lady; hotel preferred. MISS N. ADAMS, 78 Carver st., suite 3.

MILLINERY—Good maker, also all around milliner wants work. 65 Berkeley st.

MILLINERY—Hats trimmed 50 c, tips curled 5c, dresses made $6 up. 65 Berkeley st.

PROT., 41, as housekeeper for widower's nice home, near a city; no pay; or millinery, cashier, light employment; state fully. L. 62, Oak st., Mattapan, tel. 401-2 Milton.

RESPECTABLE colored girl would like day's work for any day except Monday and Tuesday, and washing to take home. G. GOODRIDGE, 31 Westminster st., Boston, Mass.

READ to invalid or to elderly people; refined lady wishes position; references. Address E. C., 29 Boston av., West Medford.

SEAMSTRESS—Works on underclothes, children's clothes, would alter dressmaker and general household mending, $1 a day and carfare; no cutting and fitting; hours 9 to 5. Address M. M., 133 Smith st., Roxbury.

SITUATION as working housekeeper, by elderly Scotch Protestant, in widower's family; likes children; reliable. Call MRS. CAMPBELL, 135 Harrison av., [illegible].

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, references, desires permanent position. M. E. S., 22 Oak Grove terrace, Roxbury.

TEACHER—Lady will give lessons in reading, writing, arithmetic, to persons desirous of taking up these studies; terms moderate. S 250, Boston American.

TWO GIRLS want position as general housework, down east and Scotch, good cook and laundresses, best of ref. 92 Vernon st. Tel. 1557-2 Rox.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER would like a position in small family. Call or address O. E., 2 Ringgold st., Boston.

WANTED—By a respectable colored woman washing and ironing to do at home, or day's work. Apply to M. W., 351 Northampton st.

WANTED—Middle aged widow, American Prot. wants position as housekeeper in widower's small family, neat and reliable, capable of taking full charge, city or country. Call or address MRS. WOODWARD, 44 Union pk., Boston.

WANTED—Washing and ironing by the hour or day. Address MISS LIZZIE DORCEY, 90 Phillips st., Boston, Mass.

WORK—American woman wants work by day or hour. MRS. S., 86 Rockford st., Rox.

TYPEWRITERS.

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC.,
Rented $2.00 Monthly.
CUTTER TOWER COMPANY,
Room 401, 184 Summer St.,
Directly Opposite South Station.
Rent Allowed Toward Purchase Price.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1423.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUSENDORFF'S special lunch, 30c; Piel's beer and imported Pilsener on draught; sirloin steak and French fried for two, $1.00. 118-124 Eliot st.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MEAL go to the NEW PROVINCE HOUSE on Province st., opposite the City Hall. Best of everything at reasonable prices.

PICTURE FRAMES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HUB MOULDING CO., 59 Haverhill st. Largest assortment of pictures, frames and moulding in city; frames made to order; retail at wholesale prices.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO, 137 Portland st., Boston.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, mds., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

WANTED.

WANTED—Single breech loading shot gun, 10 or 12 gauge. F 40, Boston American.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.
See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

5c. Fare Boston 5c.

$19 HOUSE LOTS On Easy Terms $19

CLIFTONDALE SQ., CLIFTONDALE

BONAIR HEIGHTS

$2 DOWN—50c WEEKLY.
No Interest. - - Warranty Deeds.
10 Percent Discount for Cash.
100 Houses Already on This Property
Free Excursions Every Day and Sunday
At 10 & 1 O'clock, from our offices.
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

F. W. COUGHLIN,
652-653 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington St.

TEN DOLLARS

MAKES YOU THE OWNER OF 5,000 FEET OF LAND (50x100). FREE FROM TAXES UNTIL 1910.

LAND is high and dry, suitable for homes or farms; location, Sandwich, Mass. (Easy terms if desired.) BARNSTABLE COUNTY LAND CO., 291-292 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Two-Family House, $2,700.

14 ROOMS, separate front and back door and separate yards, in fine repair, taxed $3,100; price $2,700, $300 down and $15 a month, 5c fare, warranty deed. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

MUST GO.

VERY LITTLE DOWN—2-family house, part let, will trade, snap. ATKINS, 137 Elm st., Everett; 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$6000 Refused for Standing Pine & CHESTNUT on widow's farm of 300 acres, 2 miles to hustling mfg. town, 57 miles from Boston, high sightly location, beautiful views; strong, productive soil, feeds 40 head, milk comes to Boston, spring water to all buildings, extensive apple orchards, $1,800 received for fruit last season; 50 trees; substantial 12-room house, with broad piazzas, shaded by handsome maples, 100 or more feet of stock barns, with concrete cellars and the usual outbuildings; a thoroughly good farm that can be bought at bargain, with or without timber. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 248 Washington st.

A HOME.

MOST IDEAL SPOT in New England; high location, beautiful view; write us and we will give details. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

SALE OR RENT—$100 down or $10 month, 7-story house, henneries, garden, etc., in Holliston, good Boston R. R. service, price $1,200; would rent double to build. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

A GOOD LITTLE FARM within 15 miles of Boston, house 7 rooms, barn 30x40, 2 henhouses, 5 minutes to electrics, all kinds of fruit; price $2,000, easy terms. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 292 Washington st., Boston.

HOUSE—7 rooms, new, all improvements, Hyde Park, $2,800; bring $200 and pay balance as rent. WM. DAVID COCHRANE, 53 State st., room 923.

EVERETT—Large 12 room house, 208 Main st., would cost $6500 to build, 8000 ft. of land, worth $4500, all for $4,000 and easy terms. GEO. A. BROWN, 31 School st., Boston.

ALLSTON—9 room house, all improvements, corner location, assessed $4,500; price $4,000. PETERS & CO., 10 Tremont st.

FOOT POWER LATHE and a lot of automobile tires; sell cheap or exchange for small stationary or small boat engine. 17 Haverhill st.

$1,700—SOUTH BOSTON, Baxter st., 3 family house, good repair, rents for $325 year; $700 cash. HOPPE, Andrew sq., Southampton st.

WINTHROP—$700 buys 2 family house, large stable, 6,000 ft. land, price $3,500. PETERS & CO., 10 Tremont st.

FARM TO LET—Stock and tools for sale. Apply 4 Alden st., Boston.

TO LET—$16, sunny 4-rm. apt. Mass. av., No. Cambridge. H. H. READ, 45 Milk st.

$50 BONUS TO BUILDERS.

1 ACRE FARM, $150, $2 down and $1 week. If you want a home and are willing to work, you can get it in this way without any capital. The $50 will pay for the material for a home. I am the only one offering small farms at prices within the means of the working man. And on every tract I sell, my customers build a village, making their land worth ten times its cost. Look at Glen Echo, 50 houses, and Spotless Town, Randolph, 20 houses. This is 12 miles out, $50 bonus to certain builders, and you can make $500 on every house. No payments while building, and the land is virtually given away, as the rent is worth $1 week. I give 1-3 of the gross receipts to my customers. G. W. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

SEA SHORE LOTS.

HOUGH'S NECK. Now is the time to buy and save one-half of the price you would pay in the spring; over 100 cottages built in the last 12 months, land increasing in value every day; lots 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 a week. Send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

Hyde Park $3100, $400 Down

BALANCE $18 a month; new 7-room cottage, connected with sewer, porcelain tub, furnace, range, etc. F. J. STARK, room 1151 Old South Bldg.

WILL BUY undivided estates, loan money on them or take them in part pay for new single family houses in Boston and vicinity. FRED'K J. STARK, room 1151, Old South Bldg.

PINE GROVES.

$500 CASH BUYS 1½ acres, 6-room cottage, stable, plenty fruit, very healthy, near Pine grove, on good street, only 1 mile from electrics, ½ mile from school; price $1,300. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

100 ACRE FARM

FOR $1,200, easy terms, 10-rm. house with piazza, barn and henneries, lots of wood, fruit and cuts 20 tons hay; mile to schools and churches and town. Shown by G. W. COX, Barre, Mass.; details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

CHARLESTOWN.

NEAR THE NAVY YARD—3-family brick house, 19 rooms, good yard, rents $20 per month; price $2,200, $300 down, balance easy. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

16 MILES NORTH OF BOSTON.

$1,250, $400 CASH, farm of 9 acres, particularly adapted for poultry and chickens, one of those cosey houses, 7 rooms, 5 on first floor, painted, blinded and in first-class repair inside and out, graded lawn, maple shade, barn 25x30, carriage shed, poultry house, bldgs. almost new, wood for home use, 1½ acres cleared land, 4 minutes to station; photo at office. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

BARGAIN in corner estate, near Dudley st. terminal, consisting of double house, arranged for three families; modern conveniences; 4,000 sq. ft. land, 50x80; rents for $588 yr.; price to settle estate $4,400; desirable for investment or improvement. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

CORNER ESTATE near Hampden st., Roxbury; house of 11 rooms; stable with 7 stalls; 4,000 sq. ft. land, price $4,000. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME, h. w. floors, elec. lights, fireplace, h. w. heat, etc.; stable to match; 1-acre land; $10 down, $1 weekly; call or write. WAGE EARNERS' ASS'N, 7 Water st., room 913, Boston.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY at 5 per cent. for first and second mortgages anywhere. B. P. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

FARMS.

BIG PROFITS from fruit, vegetables, squabs and chickens, near Atlantic City markets; 5 acres, especially adapted for purpose, only 17 miles from resort; $100 (payable $5 monthly); title insured; near 3 main line railroads and 2 manufacturing towns; early crops, healthful climate, pure water, fertile soil; write for booklet. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 623 Bailey building, Philadelphia, Pa.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

$250—CORNER CIGAR STORE, newsstand and variety store, a beauty, nice room connected, steam heat, rent only $12 a month. BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st.

$900—GROCERY STORE, elegantly fitted, fine location, no opposition, steam heat, chance of lifetime. BISHOP.

$350—CONFECTIONERY STORE, nice soda fountain worth $500, best bargain in Boston. BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st., Boston.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—Little gem, rent $50; party called away, sell for $500. HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—12 rooms, bath, furnace, rent $60, clean, well furnished, $750; terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$200—$100 DOWN—CIGAR, tobacco and novelty store in Dorchester. YERXA.

IF YOU INTEND buying or selling a business, call and see us, we can save you time and money. FRANK W. YERXA, Tremont bldg., room 642.

PRINTING PLANT, fully equipped, latest style type, automatic ink fountain, Paragon paper cutter; a modern up-to-date business chance; price $1,000. LEE REALTY CO., 27 School st., Boston.

$250—VARIETY, grocery, 3 nice rooms, connected, good corner, clearing $22 weekly, little Jandy. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

$350—LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, all full; best part of Appleton st. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$300—QUICK LIGHT LUNCH; lobsters, oysters, clams, big trade, 85 per cent. profit; this business can be carried on by inexperienced man and make money every week. HARPER.

$250—VARIETY STORE, big school trade, candy sales very large, living room connected; rent $12 month; on main street. HARPER, 280 Washington st., Boston.

BARGAIN! Bargain! Bargain! $10,000 cash before November 25 will secure a lease of the best hotel, restaurant, bar, large handsome dancing hall, cafe ranges, bowling alley and prettiest shaded beer garden in greater New York; must be sold at once. Address ZELTNER, 170th st. and 3rd av., New York city.

$1,000—DRUG STORE, good stock, good location; must sacrifice on account of sickness. MARCY & CO.

$1,500—PROVISION STORE, finely located, doing $400 weekly easy; teams, etc.; easy terms. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

DO YOU WANT a livery stable at great bargain? Call Monday 12 to 2 with some money; it's a trade. CHAS. W. HOWARD, 209 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Good clean man for real estate and business chances office. Address F 245, Boston American.

$175—VARIETY, confectionery store, opposite school, large room connected. SUFFOLK, 258 Washington st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Maxwell runabout	350
Pierce runabout, seats 2	125
Rambler runabout, seats 2	125

and many other cars that we have loaned money on; we sell second-hand cars at prices to pay for the amount loaned and interest; we are the largest auto loan company in the U. S.; if you want to borrow call and see us; our rates, 1 per cent. int.; biggest auto bargains in New England. Our Garage open all night and Sundays. N. E. AUTO CO., 599 Tremont st., Boston.

'06 AUTOCAR, top, lamps, storage battery, all O. K., $450; White, $150; 2-cyl. runabout, $150; Stanley, $150, and others. CUSHMAN MOTOR CO., 140 Worcester st., Boston.

$150 BUYS RAMBLER RUNABOUT, in splendid condition. FRANKLIN SQ.; tel. 475 Trem.

$200 BUYS SEVERAL STANLEY runabouts, boilers and engines perfect. FRANKLIN SQ.

$125 BUYS Olds runabout, dos-a-dos seat, carry four, in perfect condition. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston; tel. 475 Trem.

AUTOMOBILE for sale or exchange for good collateral, as owner is moving out of town. Address M 29, Boston American.

NEW CLINCHER TIRES—Must be sold; come and name your own. AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill st.

FURNITURE.

THE REMARKABLE increase in our patronage is conclusive proof that our plan of home furnishing is the easiest and most economical ever offered to the people of this State; it will pay you to give our salesman an interview when he calls; the following parties are invited to call for their goods:

Mrs. M. P. Vahey, 1 Gorham st., Waltham.
Mrs. D. Rogers, 110 Felton st., Waltham.
Miss E. J. Smith, 68 Cutler st., Melrose.
Mrs. A. Lynn, 9 West st., Malden.
Mrs. E. Taylor, 121 Wyoming av., Malden.
Mrs. A. Homes, 24 Broadway, Quincy.
Mrs. Mary Quirk, 124 London st., E. Boston.
Mrs. J. J. Cronin, 746 Saratoga st., E. Boston.
Mrs. N. Stewart, 15 Oakes st., Everett.
Mrs. Anderson, 75 Paris st., Everett.
Miss J. Johnson, 103 Broadway, Everett.
Mrs. A. Allen, 6 Cottage st., Cambridge.
Miss E. Schlichting, 76 Henderson st., Cambridge.
Mrs. H. Harrold, 118 Berkshire st., Cambridge.
Mrs. Londen, 527 Medford st., Charlestown.
Mrs. E. Hanlon, 17 Morrisson av., Somerville.
Mrs. J. Galvin, 5 Beacon pl., Somerville.
Mrs. H. L. Dorr, 20 Bowler st., Lynn.
Mrs. N. Marston, 23 Bedford st., Lynn.
Mrs. Porter, 8 Williams av., Lynn.
Miss Grandpray, 115 Oxford st., Lynn.
Mrs. J. Heelig, 11 Terrace Lodge, High Rock, Lynn.
THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE AND DISTRIBUTING CO., 241 Tremont st., Boston.

OLD GEESE FEATHER BEDS wanted; don't sell to others before you see us, our prices can't be beat, we pay from $3 to $20 for each geese feather bed. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 498 Harrison av.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally. Write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. CLOUGH & Co., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 60 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st., Boston.

CASH purchaser for mdse., stock of all kinds and household goods can be found at once by addressing EDW. W. SMITH, 18 Dix pl., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CIGAR BANDS, 15 cents 100, Presidents and Seals. GEO. M. HAWTHORNE, E. Boston, Mass. Write for prices.

CASH REGISTERS.

NEW American-Hallwoods, second-hand Nationals, repairing and cash register supplies. 125 Summer st., CLAPP & WALKER.

MUSIC.

WANTED—Good untrained voices. Will cultivate at own terms if talented. MADAM COLE, 18 Hancock st., cor. Broadway, Cambridge.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.
See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DEATH NOTICES.

ADAMS—Nov. 19, Hannah M., widow of Major J. Webb Adams, 82 yrs. 10 mos. 19 ds.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Byrne, 140 Cliff av., Winthrop Highlands, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. Burial at Brunswick, Me. Brunswick papers please copy.

CARROLL—In South Boston, Nov. 20, Alphonsus G., beloved husband of Mary Carroll (nee O'Donnell) and son of Margaret and John E. Carroll.
Funeral from 461 East 8th st., Sunday, Nov. 22. Time to be announced later.

CROWLEY—In South Boston, Nov. 19, Jeremiah, beloved husband of Hannah Crowley (nee Madden), formerly of Federal st.
Funeral from his late residence, 148 D st., Monday, Nov. 23, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FRENCH—In Watertown, Nov. 19, Sarah W., widow of Captain Thomas L. French, 84 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 164 Main st., Watertown, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m.

CONSIDINE—In Somerville, Nov. 19, Margaret, beloved wife of John Considine, 49 yrs. 10 mos. 11 ds.
Funeral from her late residence, 47 Hanson st., Saturday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

McKAY—In Roxbury, Nov. 18, Ida E., wife of Holley C. McKay of 800 Warren st., 38 yrs.
Funeral services at 18 Rockland st., Roxbury, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Halifax, N. S., papers please copy.

MICHELSON—In Arlington, Nov. 19, Frederick E. Michelson, 33 yrs. 1 mo.
Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m., at 480 Massachusetts av., Arlington.

MORRISSEY—In South Boston, Nov. 18, Thomas F. Morrissey, formerly of East Boston, and late member of local No. 3, I. S. and C. P. P. union.
Funeral notice later.

SAWYER—In this city, suddenly, William J. Sawyer, 114 Kilton st., Dorchester.
Notice of funeral later.

CARPET CLEANING.

THE H. H. J. NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company. Tel. 1351-3 Tre., 146 Castle st.

Advertise Your Wants
—IN THE—
BOSTON AMERICAN
And Get Results.

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON
NOVEMBER 21, 1908

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 21, 1908

A Protest That Is Worthy of Close Study

Malden's Objection to the Proposed Elevated Grab Appears to Be Well Grounded

The Massachusetts Board of Railroad Commissioners has reason to give all due attention to the protest of Malden citizens and the City Council against the proposed grab of main thoroughfares in that city by the Boston Elevated.

The Boston Elevated proposes a route which will wipe out a large amount of very valuable property. In return for the privilege of destroying the biggest department store in Malden and other realty which pays high taxation the Elevated offers only what Mayor Richards aptly describes as "another Sullivan square."

The Boston Elevated proposes to **INCREASE TAXATION** on other property in Malden by wiping out buildings which now pay a big share of the expense of that city.

It offers in return a terminal which is not likely to be sightly and certainly will not help much in paying the cost of conducting Malden's municipal administration.

The route proposed by the Elevated has been rejected unanimously by the Malden City Council, Mayor Richards, former Mayors McCarthy, Dean, Hastings, Winn and Stevens are opposed to it. So are Alderman Knight, Councilmen Carr and Hill and about every other resident of Malden who has spoken or written on the subject.

After the Legislature had passed an act authorizing the road to build an elevated structure there the Malden City Council had to accept it before the right would be effective.

When the Council gave its approval its members believed the Boston Elevated proposed to erect its new line along the marshes. There was no objection whatever to that route. There is none now.

But if the members of the Malden City Council had had the slightest idea that the Boston Elevated would ask for the privilege of building through the main streets and taking over the very heart of the best business section of the city for its use and profit the story of the acceptance of the act would have been entirely different.

It is estimated that the proposed location for the terminal would wipe out realty with a taxable value of $250,000, besides personal property of a value of $100,000 more, depress valuations and do a great deal of future damage to the city by its mere presence in such a spot.

The only advantage of the route which the road offers is a slight increase in transportation facilities. The elevated line would save perhaps ten minutes' time in the trip to and from Boston in comparison with surface lines.

On the other hand the Boston Elevated figures on picking up a great many fares at stations located on valuable corners. It has **DIVIDENDS** very much in mind, but is not giving much heed to the **INTERESTS OF PROPERTY OWNERS** in Malden.

Malden people would much prefer to have the Boston Elevated put more cars on the surface line and build its elevated on the marsh. The only elevated station which would be of much value to them would be the terminal.

BUT THEY WANT TO BE SURE THAT IT WILL NOT BE LOCATED WHERE IT IS GOING TO DO IMMENSE HARM TO THE CITY.

Since the Malden City Council has refused to accept the route which the Boston Elevated offers it remains for the Railroad Commissioners to decide where it shall be located.

Between the interests of a monopolistic corporation and those of a flourishing, progressive city it should not be difficult for a public service body to choose.

The Boston Elevated ought to be notified that the **ONLY AVAILABLE ROUTE** for its Malden extension is along the marshes.

Laying Bare the Past

By Wex Jones

WHAT is your name?

Very seldom; in fact I haven't had a drink in five years.

Where do you live?

Yes; I have a keen sense of humor. I chuckle for hours when I see a man chasing his hat down a muddy street.

Do you remember a $29,000,000 fine?

Ha! ha!

Have you ever heard of Standard Oil?

There is a great future for the young man in business. Why, I've known of an office boy whose note was good for a quarter of a million. Of course, he didn't get any of it, but it must have pleased him to know that his name was being put to such distinguished use.

And regarding Standard Oil?

Not in the least; I don't mind the draft a bit, but close the window if you like.

How did you begin business?

By getting—making a touch, I think you call it, for $4,000. That's the way to begin business. Then if you fail you can't lose anything of your own. This is the principle of business.

Were any coercive measures used in buying out your competitors?

No, most emphatically. The usual plan was to visit the head of the competing company and point out to him the disadvantages of life in the poorhouse. We then showed him that the way to avoid this was to sell out to us, which most of them did quite of their own free will. Those who refused to sell were usually very unlucky in business. They seemed to find unexpected obstacles in the way of their success, and in the end were usually glad to let us have their business for anything we chose to offer them.

Did the Standard Oil Company ever use the weapon of rebates?

Yes, I am very fond of golf. There is plenty of amusement in hitting a little ball with a stick.

Is the Standard Oil Company a trust?

I am ashamed to tell you my best score. Wait till I get more practise.

What age were you when you began in the oil business?

Somewhat younger than I am now.

What age are you now?

It does look like an open Winter.

How did Standard Oil distance its competitors?

By conducting its business solely in the interest of the public. We have only one object in life, and that is to be "good fellows." The public can have anything we've got—on paying for it.

What is your own attitude toward the public?

I am very much misunderstood. I am in reality a rollicking fellow like Vice-President Fairbanks. I can tell all kinds of funny stories. I learned one out of a book yesterday that is a "corker," as you call it, I think. It's about a——

Do you believe in writing letters?

My favorite author is Shakespeare. Isn't Hamlet a great story? I like to read Hamlet and some notices about myself in the papers.

What did you think of the election?

Jokes are funny. I laugh heartily at a good joke. Do you know that one about the hen crossing the road? Let me see, how does it go? When does a hen—how does a hen—no, it's *why* does a hen cross the road? What do you think the answer is? The hen crosses the road because she isn't on the other side—no, that's not it; it's because she wants to be on the other side.

Do you know John D. Archbold?

Twice two is four.

What were the profits of Standard Oil last year?

B comes after A, and C after B. The sky is blue. Sea water is salt. [*Sensation in courtroom.*]

Do you remember the South Improvement Company.

Yes.

What do you remember about it?

I forget.

In 1872 what were the relations between producers and refiners?

I have always been on the side of refinement. [*Laughter by Standard Oil Stenographer.*]

Did the refiners act?

Yes. We desired pleasant relations with the producers and told them they shouldn't build refineries, as that would be unkind in that it might cut into our profits. We told them that our interests were common interests. We were interested in getting the oil for as little as possible, and if they sold to us exclusively we guaranteed them enough to live on, which is all any man should have.

Have you told all you know about Standard Oil?

Good evening. It looks like rain.

Little Editorials from the People

ALAS, FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The world-famous scholar Guglielmo Ferrero, in his first lecture in the Lowell Institute, effectively destroyed one widely disseminated misconception of the power and wealth of ancient Rome. It is not uncommon to hear even well educated persons speak of the luxuries and vices of that ancient people.

It is well to know that even in the time of Augustus, when Rome was near the zenith of her power, there were sumptuary laws limiting the amount which even the very rich might spend on a banquet to 200 sesterces—about $10. How far would that go on a dinner given by John W. Gates or one of our latter day politicians? Why, only last year in New York "Little Tim" Sullivan gave a dinner to fifty friends at $100 the plate.

Ferrero's message is of interest to us as showing the vast wealth of the world today. He says that even a moderately well to do middle class family of Europe or America today enjoys luxuries in housing and food which even the Emperors did not have. Is it not time then to cease this chatter of the good old days?

ROBERT LINTON SHOWERS.

Cambridge.

CAN YOU BEAT IT

By T. E. Powers

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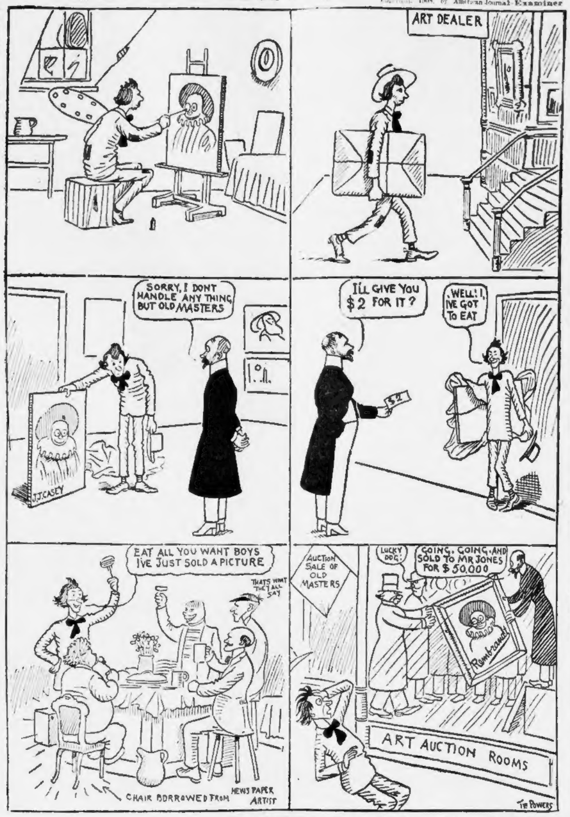
ART DEALER
SORRY, I DONT HANDLE ANY THING BUT OLD MASTERS
J.J. CASEY
I'LL GIVE YOU $2 FOR IT?
WELL! I, I'VE GOT TO EAT
$2
EAT ALL YOU WANT BOYS I'VE JUST SOLD A PICTURE
THATS WHAT THEY ALL SAY
CHAIR BORROWED FROM NEWS PAPER ARTIST
AUCTION SALE OF OLD MASTERS
LUCKY DOG!
GOING, GOING, AND SOLD TO MR JONES FOR $ 50,000
Rembrandt
ART AUCTION ROOMS
T.E. POWERS

Nobody Cares--But Mary

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

LUIGI and Tony are shivering cold;
All pinched are their little blue fingers,
And Mary looks weary, and troubled, and old,
As close by their cradle she lingers.
Luigi and Tony are cruelly ill;
Their frail little souls may not tarry
Much longer, in bodies already so still,
And nobody cares—but Mary.

AT daybreak must Mary trudge out through the snow
And bear home a head-load of fuel.
Last week she was only too willing to go,
But now—ah! to leave them is cruel.

The burdens she bore for them once seemed so light,
But now they are grievous to carry,
For Luigi and Tony may fade in the night,
And nobody cares—but Mary.

NO money for balm for the little dry lips,
Lost now to all babyish graces;
No money for wine—just the tiniest sips
Might bring back the smile to their faces.
And if—oh! the dread of it!—if it must come,
Not even a penny to bury
The two little figures all quiet and numb;
And nobody cares—but Mary.

FOXY QUILLER BUG, DETECTIVE

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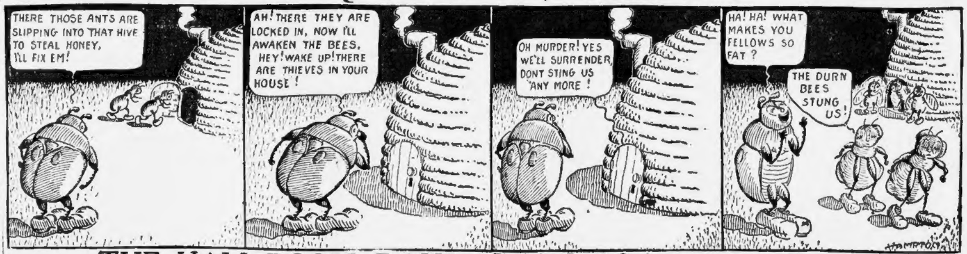
THERE THOSE ANTS ARE SLIPPING INTO THAT HIVE TO STEAL HONEY, I'LL FIX EM!
AH! THERE THEY ARE LOCKED IN, NOW I'LL AWAKEN THE BEES. HEY! WAKE UP! THERE ARE THIEVES IN YOUR HOUSE!
OH MURDER! YES WE'LL SURRENDER, DONT STING US ANY MORE!
HA! HA! WHAT MAKES YOU FELLOWS SO FAT?
THE DURN BEES STUNG US!
HAMPTON

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

They Take a Flyer in Stocks and Win Thirty-seven Cents

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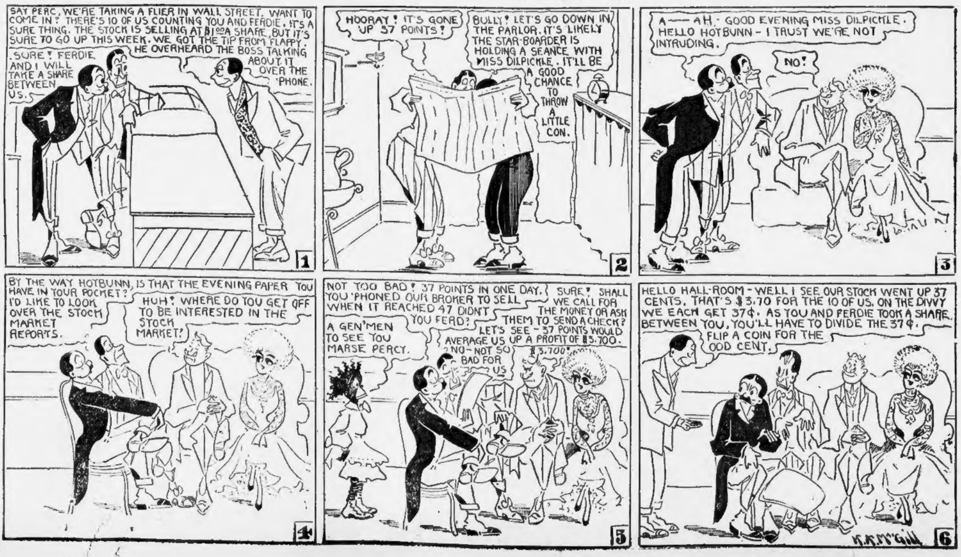
SAY PERC, WE'RE TAKING A FLIER IN WALL STREET. WANT TO COME IN? THERE'S 10 OF US COUNTING YOU AND FERDIE. IT'S A SURE THING. THE STOCK IS SELLING AT $1.00 A SHARE, BUT IT'S SURE TO GO UP THIS WEEK. WE GOT THE TIP FROM FLAPPY. HE OVERHEARD THE BOSS TALKING ABOUT IT OVER THE 'PHONE.
SURE! FERDIE AND I WILL TAKE A SHARE BETWEEN US.
1
HOORAY! IT'S GONE UP 37 POINTS!
BULLY! LET'S GO DOWN IN THE PARLOR. IT'S LIKELY THE STAR-BOARDER IS HOLDING A SEANCE WITH MISS DILPICKLE. IT'LL BE A GOOD CHANCE TO THROW A LITTLE CON.
2
A—AH. GOOD EVENING MISS DILPICKLE. HELLO HOTBUNN - I TRUST WE'RE NOT INTRUDING.
NO!
3
BY THE WAY HOTBUNN, IS THAT THE EVENING PAPER YOU HAVE IN YOUR POCKET? I'D LIKE TO LOOK OVER THE STOCK MARKET REPORTS.
HUH! WHERE DO YOU GET OFF TO BE INTERESTED IN THE STOCK MARKET?
4
NOT TOO BAD! 37 POINTS IN ONE DAY. YOU 'PHONED OUR BROKER TO SELL WHEN IT REACHED 47 DIDN'T YOU FERD?
SURE! SHALL WE CALL FOR THE MONEY OR ASK THEM TO SEND A CHECK? LET'S SEE - 37 POINTS WOULD AVERAGE US UP A PROFIT OF $3.700.
NO - NOT SO BAD FOR US
$3.700!
A GEN'MEN TO SEE YOU MARSE PERCY.
5
HELLO HALL-ROOM - WELL I SEE OUR STOCK WENT UP 37 CENTS. THAT'S $3.70 FOR THE 10 OF US. ON THE DIVVY WE EACH GET 37¢. AS YOU AND FERDIE TOOK A SHARE BETWEEN YOU, YOU'LL HAVE TO DIVIDE THE 37¢.
FLIP A COIN FOR THE ODD CENT.
H.A. McGILL
6